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DEATH

Has Ended the Sufferings of Kentucky's Governor.

Usurper Taylor Gets on Help

From the Federal Administration in His Effort to Overturn the Government in His Native State. Goebel to be Burried at Frankfort, Kentucky.

Wednesday morning the remains will

be brought back to Frankfort and

placed in the big ball room of the Cap-

itol hotel, where they will lie in state

all that day. Some apprehension is felt

of trouble on that day, as it is be-

Heved that 50,000 utrangers will be in

the city to view the remains of the

Democratic leader, and bitter feeling,

engendered by his death, may result

in a clash. Precautions are being ta-

ken, irrespective of party, to prevent

trouble, and no serious outbreak is

looked for. The interment will take

piace Thereday from the Capital hatel,

out the middl arrangements for the

curiul have as yet not been decided on

Plans for the raising of tonds by pop

ular subscription for the erection of a

monument to Governor Goebel's mem

try have taken definite shape. The

usual custom in Kentucky is for the

existature to make an appropriation

for a monument in honor of a dead

covernor But braides this appropria-

tion, which Damocratle leaders says is

certain to be made, it is planned either

to provide in the appropriation bill or

in a separate resolution for a legisla-

tive committee in whose hands will be

placed the funds for the erection of the

monument. Besides the monument, a

scitable tablet, to mark the spot where

Governor Goebel was shot, will be pro-

Armed Conflict Averted.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5.-Armed con

hict between the civil authorities of

Franklin county and national guard of

the state of Rentucky bas-been averted

Unless new causes should come to

the front, there is email likelihood that

come as threatening as it has been

during the last 28 hours. Governor

Walker for the postession of whom

Suter would swear in a nosse and take

possession of the capitol grounds, if

such an extremity became necessary

be existence of the well of habeas cor-

ous which had been sworn out in be-

half of Walker, Governor Taylor, by

releasing the man, removed the most

threatening sign of trouble. The com-

manding officers of the troops which

guard the capitol grounds are careful

to say that the situation is entirely a

military affair, and that they extend

the writ of habeas corpus very little

consideration. But whether they re-

gard it or not, Walker is free, and

Sheriff Suter will not be called upon

The appalling consequences which

would follow such an effort on the part

of the sheriff were too much for the

more conservative members of the

Democratic party, and it was decided

that no matter what Judge Moore

should say as an individual, there

would be no attempt to take possession

of the capitol grounds by force of

arms. Even if Walker had been held a

much longer time than he actually was

held, no effort, the Democratic leaders

had decided, should be made for his

rescue after the writ of habeas corpus

Both sides will take a rest pending

the session of the Republicans, called

by Governor Taylor at London. No

Democrats will attend this unless they

are taken there by the military forces

of the state, and no attempt will be

made in this direction by Governor

Taylor until he has afforded them an

opportunity to go to London of their

own accord. It is likely that matters

will, on both sides, will be allowed to

drift until after the funeral of Gov-

Release of Walker.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5.-Alonzo

Walker, the stenographer who was

placed under arrest on the charge of

inciting the soldiers of the state guard

to mutiny while pinning a notice of a

proposed application for an injunction

upon the door of the office of Governor

Taylor was released. The release was

in response to a writ of habeas which

Sheriff Suter tried in vain to serve

upon Governor Taylor. The latter con-

cluded that Walker had remained in

custody for a sufficient length of time,

to anymon force in the attempt to se-

cura his release.

had failed.

ernor Goebel.

While not recognizing in his action

Pronkfort, Ky., Feb. 5 .- Members of 1 he legislature are exceedingly scarce a Frankfort.

Nearly every member has left the By. The Republicans have gone in the lirection of London and the majority if the Democrats to their homes, alhough a small number of them have men to Cincinnati. Few, if any, of the lemestrals who have gone will return a Frankfort until after the session of he legislature, which is called for fuesday at London, has been held. A arge number of them expect to be gresent at the funeral of Governor loobel. As a usual thing many meugers leave the city on Saturday to pend Sunday at their homes, but the gedas has never been so complete as d this time.

The leaving of the Democratic senaors and representatives has been upm the advice of their attorneys, who are fold them that it would, all things ansidered, he the best thing for them ago to their homes or to some place shere they could not be reached in a eary if attempts should be made to mest them and take them to London, is has been threatened by the military

It has seen decided by the Democrate but they will make no resistance in hereent of derest and conveyance to seeden, but that when they arrive her will not vote upon any subject da! may be brought before the sesfor. There have been numerous ruten all day that the Demograts inanded to hold a session of their own a semin plane in the state outside of | Frankfort. Some times the rumor sand Corington and some times it the political situation will again be-#as London. The report rould not be reseastfated in any way, however.

Representative G. T. Berry, who was | Taylor prefered the release of Alonzo that the only member of the bouse tround the Capitol hotel, said that he Judge Moore had declared that Sheriff had been advised to no nway from Frankfort until after the Republicans 19d started their session in London. but said that he had decided to remain here. He donied that there was us intention to hold a Democratic session of the legislature at some place putation of the capital of the state.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS. Remains of Governor William Gorbel

Will Be Buried at Frankfort. Frankfort, Kr., Feb. 5,-It practical-Whas been decided that the remains of Severnor Williams Goebel, who died Saturday evening from the effects of th assessin's ballet, will be buried in fraction in the constery overlooking the Kentucky, where lie the remains of Daniel Boons, Vice President Richard Johnson and several Kentucky savernors, emineut jurists and soldiers. Arthur and Justos Goebel, Senatorfirst Jo Blackburn, S. J. Shaekelford,

tistk of the court of appeals, and Warsea Lillard visited the cemetery and spent some time in looking over the Fround with a view to selecting a stitable spot for the last resting place of Governor Goebel. Though no defitite decision was reached, a spot in

the vicinity of the immense shaft erecled in honor of Kentucky's dead soldiers, nearly the highest point in the beautiful cametery, was favored, and will probably finally be selected.

Although the burial will take place is Frankfort, in accordance with the wishes of the friends of the dead man, the funeral services will be held in Corington, his home. The remains will be taken to Covington on a special tain The train will consist of three cars, one car for the casket and the actual pail bearers. A private car will be furnished the relatives of the dead man, while a sleeper will be furnished for the members of the legislative committee, which has not yet been selected, judges of the court of apbeals, and other political friends. Tuesday morning the remains will be convered to Odd Fellows' hall in Covington, and from \$300 a.m. until 10 p. m. will lie in state, the hall being kept open in the evening to allow the working people an opportunity to view the femains. The funeral services will be simple. There was a guard of honor in Covington selected by Arthur and Justus Goebol, consisting of 50 citizens. but outside of this there will be no ceremony or display of any kind. Even and told him to go home. The charge

brought before a court martial, as was at one time contemplated by the officers of the state guard. Walker was then allowed to go after being told that the charge against him was still pending, and could be pushed at any time if the military authorities should so decide. He told Colonel Williams that he intended to remain in Frank-Democratic Capital.

quashed, but Walker may not be

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5 .- This city is to be the seat, temporarily at least, of the Democratic state government, Governor Beckham and several of his chief advisors reached here, and the Democratic members of the legislature will meet here, and it is purposed to make Louisville the headquarters of the executive and legislative branches of this state government as long as the presence of troops keeps them from Frank fort, or until the present conflict of au-

Kentucky Statesmen In Ohio. Cincinnati, O. Feb. 5 .- Thirty-two members of the Kentucky legislature, all Democrats, are making the hotels and homes of political friends in Cin clouat! an asylum of refuge from whatever unknown and unpleasant possibilities in the capital city of their own state might have in stock for them. It has been ascertained that more than 32 of them, including eight senutors, are here, although only 17 can be found at betels.

thority in the state is settled.

Peaceful at London. London, Ky., Feb. 5 .- The rumors that have become current that armed mountaineers bave gathered in London to intimidate Democratic legislators are absolutely without foundation. The town is as peaceful and tranquil as a country village.

ARTHUR SEWALL

Predicts the Re-election of President McKinley Next Fall.

Sau Francisco, Feb. 5.—Arthur Sewall of Bath, Me., late Democratic candidate for vice president, is among the pas sengers of the Australia who have re leased from quarantine, Mr. Sewall has returned from a visit to Honoiclu where he stant a month with his son Harold M. Erwall, special agent of the United States in Hawati. "I have always favored the acquisition of the Phillippines after the Paris treaty. The United States should stand with the administration in all that is being done to hold the Philippines; they are worth retaining," said Air, Sewall, "In regard to politics, Mr. McKinley will be re nominated and re-elected. Mr. Bryan ioo, will be renominated, but I feat that he cannot win the goal. The fact is, the country has been too prosperous to warrant any hope of a change in the national administration, and people are slow to take up reform measures when times are as good as they are at present. No. 1 am not a candi date for the vice presidency again."

Bryan Attends Church.

Holycke, Mass., Feb. 5 .- William J Bryan remained in this city all day and went to bed early. He attended the services in the First Presbyterian church and joined in the singing of the hymns. At the close of the service Rev. A. R. Pennell, the pastor, introduced himself to Mr. Bryan and ushered him into the church parlor. where for half an hour an informal reception was held. Later he took a

Ontlook in Honse.

Washington, Feb., 5 .- The regular business in the house is likely to be supergeded by the consular and diplomatte appropriation bill, which Chairman Hitt expects to call up. This bill probably will raise a wide field of discussion regarding our foreign relation, touching, possibly, the reciprocity treaties negotiated under the Dingley law, but more especially the question of mediation in the South African dispute. Mr. William Alden Smith (Mich.) expects to offer an amendment for a minister to the South Africa republic, and in this way the friends of the Boers may be able to bring the question to a test. Further discussion of the Philippine question is also inevitable.

Quay Case May Come Up. Washington, Feb. 5 .- The currency bill will continue to hold its place on the calendar as the unfinished business each day after 2 o'clock during the present week. No speeches on it are formally announced. Some of the friends of the currency bill, including Senator Allison, have indicated a purpose to address the senate on this measure, but they probably will defer their remarks until the following week. Senator Chandler probably will speak against the bill this week. Senator Chandler will make an effort to get up the Quay report during the week, but it is not expected that he will suc-

Death of Marine Artist. New York, Feb. 5 .- William Stanley Hazeltine, 64, the marine artist, is dead in Rome. He was a native of Philadelphia, where his father was o wealthy merchant.

ceed in displacing the currency bill.

Four Persons Injured. Bradford, Pa., Feb. 5.-Four per sons seriously injured and one fatally burt and a hotel wrecked were results of a natural gas explosion, at Rew City, an oll hamlet

Words are Spoken

By Macrum as Explanation of His Conduct.

Refuses to Tell Why

He Left His Post When His Services Were Needed,

But He Says That When He Reaches Washington He Will Issue a Statement Explanatory of His

New York, Feb. 5,-Charles E. Maerum, the former United States consul at Pretoria, who asked to be recalled at a time when affairs in the republic were at a crisis and when his presence at the Transvaai republic was urgently required by the state department, arrived here on the American line steamer St. Paul. With him with his wife and little daughter.

Mr. Macrum has maintained silence as to his reasons for wishing to leave his station, and though repeatedly asked to make public his reasons for so doing, be has refused. His sileace is still unbroken, though Mr. Macrum says that after his arrival in Washington and visit to the state department he will issue a statement over his signature telling why he left his post at such a critical time.

When seen on the steamship St. Paul he was very reticent to talk about even the situation in Africa when he left.

Grasping New Conditions. Cape Town, Feb. 5 .- One of the competent army observations deduced trom our assaults on the Boer position Is that with modern magazine rifles, using smokeless powder, the defense is 10 to one as compared with the attack, while formerly the rule was three to one. The results at Mafeking and Kimberler are evidence of this principle, equally with British experience at Magersfontein. A wonderful change is taking place in the army The British are grasping the new con dition of warfare. Our scouts, mounted infantry, Remington's guides, Little's corps of Australians and New Zealanders are quite able to cope with the

Desultory Firing.

Head Langer, Ladysmith, Feb. 5 .-With the exception of desultory shots i from Long Tom, everything is quiet. Beers with artillery from the Vryheid district attacked the Negutu magistracy, Zululand, Jan. 31, and captured the magistrate and II white and 34 colored police, their horses, 340 rifice ! and much ammunition. The prisoners were sent to Pretoria.

Blessage From Roberts. London, Feb. 5.-The war office has received the following from Lord Roberts, dated Cape Town, Feb. 4: "Mafeking well on Jan. 17. Trenches extended toward enemy's big gun battery, causing it to be vacated. Enemy now pushing back on northern, southern and western sides, well out of rifle range. Otherwise no change in sit-

Boers at Ladysmith.

Ladysmith, Feb. 5.—(By heliograph from Signal hill.)-The garrison were much cheered by hearing General Buller's guns. The result of the engagement is not known. The Boers are again massing near Ladysmith, also moving another gun toward Surprise hill. We are quite ready for them if they contemplate another attack.

Buller's Guns Heard Again. Ladysmith, Feb. 5.—General Buller's guns have been heard again. Otherwise it is very quiet. We are awaiting further news of his progress. There have been no further developments here. Very few Poers remains northwest of the camp. The majority are concentrated south and west. The

The Boers Fired. Spearman's Camp, Feb. 5.-The Boers ared from the hills on several squadrons of Methuen's monuted in

fantry, who were reconnollering. They

continue to set fire to the grass on the

left of Mount Alice in order to destroy

the cover of the British troops, and to

health of the garrison is improved.

enable the Boers to see the advance. Binny Sunstrokes. Buenos Ayres, Feb. 5.—One hundred and two sunstrokes were officially reported here. Of these 93 were fatal.

Aged Colored Minister Dies. Ottumwa, Is., Feb. 5 .- Rev. Booker Fox. 104, one of the most noted negro evangelists the west has known, died here. He was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1796.

The temperature was 120 in the shade

PHILIPPINE COMMISSION.

President Molkinley Will Not Wait For Congressional Action.

Washington, Feb. 5.-It is stated that President McKinley has decided not to wait for congress to act on the matter of replacing the military government by a civil administration in the Philippines, recognizing that much time will be consumed in deliberating over details before any comprehensive plan for the government of the islands can be adopted, and that more than a month would be required after that time for the officials to reach their stations. It has been decided, therefore, to send out three, or, at most, five, commissioners, to establish provisionally the form of territorial government recommended in the report of the Philippine commission.

An Agreement Reached. Washington, Feb. 5.—The United. States and Great Britain, it is definite ly learned, have reached an amicable agreement respecting the operations of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as affecting the right of construction and control by the United States of the proposed Nicaragua, canal. The result marks the termination of conferences between the officials of the state department and Lord Pauncefote of fully a year's duration, during which a number of meetings were held and the subject was discussed by the representatives of the governments interested. Great Britain agrees to a modification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty by which she practically relinquishes any claims respecting a legal control of the Nicaragua canal after it shall have been constructed. The result, therefore, is to eliminate that feature of the treaty bearing on the subject of dual control and to leave the United States free to construct and thereafter control this

great inter-oceanic waterway.

Called on Salisbury. London, Feb. 5.-United States Ambassador Choate conferred with Lord Salisbury at the foreign office. It is believed that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was talked of, and it is also believed that if Great Britain will consent to yield her position toward the Nicaragua canal, this is an opportune moment to ask something in return. What that something may be is conjecture purely as ueither the British foreign office nor the United States embassy has any communication to make regarding the subjects pending and not completed.

Captured on a Train.

Columbus, O., Feb. 5 .- William, alias "Skitzle," Miller, the murderer of Aunic Mooney, the keeper of a bagnio on South Seventh street, this city, was captured on a train by local detectives at Valley Crossing and brought

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Prices For Fob. 3.

Hogs-Mixet and butchers', \$4 6564 95; good to choice heavy, \$4 8065 00; rough heavy, \$4 6564 75; Ught, \$4 60714 8714 Sheep and Lumbs-Native wethers, \$4 75 65 40; humbs, \$5 00 77, 20; western wethers \$4 75/65 25; western lambs, \$6 90/67 10. Wheat-No. 2 red, 6914070c, Corn-No. 2 3146c. Unts-No. 2, 2254c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice, \$5 60g6 60; prime, \$5 3 g5 50; good, \$5 200g5 40; tidy butchers' \$5 69515 29; common to good butchers' fresh raws and springers, \$25 00660 00 Catres - 97 00% S 00 Lar of the mediums, \$3 20; heavy Yorkers, \$5 15g5 20; light Yorkers, \$5 10g

15; heavy bogs, \$5 Wills 15; pigs, \$4 & Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$5 2007

5 49; good, \$5 15/15 25; fair, \$4 600% 00; rearlings, \$5 0000 00; choice lambs, \$7 15 @7 25; common to good, \$5 00%7 10. Cleveland.

Hogs-Medlums, \$5 00; Yorkers and

Sheep and Lambs-Choice to extra lambs \$7 0007 10; fair to good, \$6 5007 00; good to choice wethers and yearlings, \$7 000 7 59; fair to good mixed sheep, \$4 25@4 85 Cattle - Good to choice smooth steers 1,050 lbs. and upwards, \$4 75@5 25; fair to good, \$4 50@4 75; good to choice lighter steers, \$4 25@4 65; fat cows, \$3 00@3 75; bulls, \$5 25@4 60. Calves—Good to best,

Buffalo.

Cattle-Buichers', \$4 7595 50; shipping, \$5 0005 50; tops, \$5 5095 75; cows and helicrs, \$4 0004 50; stockers and feeders, \$4 00@4 50. Calves-\$8 50@9 50. Hogs-Yorkers, medium and beavy, \$5 15

pigs, \$5 th. Sheep and Lambs—Best lumbs, \$7 30% 7 40; fair to good mixed, \$7 25; culls and common, \$6 5000 75; nixed sheep, \$5 500 6 00; calls and common, \$3 75@4 50; chole rearlings, \$6 00@6 55.

New York.

Cattle-Steers, \$4 95@5 60; bulls, \$3 00@ Calves-Veals, \$7 00a9 00.

Sheep and Lawhs-Sheep, \$4 50@5 76 lambs, \$7 25@7 75; yearlings, \$6 00. Hogs-State pigs, \$5 30/95 40. Wheat-No. 2 red. 74%c. Cora - No. 2. 40%c. Outs-No. 2, 29%c. Rre-No. 2 west-

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 73%. Corn — No. 2 mixed, 33%334c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 25%6, 25%c. Rye—No. 2 61c. Lard-\$5 70. Bulk meats-\$5 87%, Bacon-Hoga-\$4 15@5 00. Cattle-\$8 00@5 35

Shenc-\$3 2565 00. Lambs-\$5 7527 00.

Toledo. Wheat-No. 2 cash, 714c Corn-No. 2 mixed, 38c. Outs-No. 2 talked, 231/2c. Ry No. 2, 57c. Cloversced-Old, \$4 90.

Baltimore. Butter-Fancy creamery, 25@26c. Eggs

HEAVY

Loss Occasioned by a Disastrous Fire at St. Louis.

Firemen and Spectators Hurt.

Falling Walls Found Victims in the Fire Department. One Man was Killed and Several Others Badly Injured. Incendiarism Charged.

and \$2,000,000 was destroyed by a fire that burned over portions of three blocks and resulted in the death of one fireman and injury to eight others. One of the latter is probably fatally

The following buildings were wholly or partially destroyed: Penny & Gentles, dry goods; Schaper Bros., dry goods; People's House furnishing store; Johnson Bros.' drug company, partially: Schisler-Cornella Seed company, Plant Seed company, Krenning Glass company, Bassett Plumbing company, Deer Bros', 5 and 10 cent store, Famous dry goods store, partially; Mueller-Block Commission company, Diel Bros', dental parlors, partially; Nelson Distilling company, Mc-Lain & Alcorn Commission company, Hake & Sons' commission house, Benton & Co.'s commission house, Barr Flour company, William Bock, saloon. Charles Moebey, fireman, is dead.

The injured are: John Karp, fireman, probably fatally; George W. Durand, right hip injured; John Hanmore, driver engine No. 2, dislocated spine and both legs broken; J. Adams of No. 6 truck, lacerated hand, causing partial paralysis; Mike Hannon, fireman of truck No. 7, injured in back; John Judge, fireman, injured by falling roof: Joseph Schwaiger, fireman. badly injured and taken home: Harry Bridge, fireman, badly injured and taken home: August Roeber, fireman. leg broken

Fire broken out at 9:55 a. m. in the five-story brick building at Broadway and Franklin avenue, occupied by the dry goods firm of Penny & Gentles, Cattle-Good to choke, \$5 1096 25; poor to medium, \$4 0095 00; mixed stockers, \$5 255 308; 385; selected feeders, \$4 2569 85; and in a few minutes enveloped the entire chelce cows, \$3 40674 50; helfers, \$3 3965 05; canners, \$2 2562 90; bulls, \$2 7564 00; fed Texus beeves, \$4 0895 20. and in a few minutes enveloped the home when the fire broke out, general alarm was turned in and soon goods, and the Famous dry goods

and leaped across to the east side of Broadway. In a short time a large empty store building on the corner of Franklin avenue was destroyed, with those directly south, occupied by the People's House Furnishing company the Marks millinery store. Dill's dental pariors and Deer Bros', 5 and 10 cent

It was not long before the upper floors and walls of the building opposite Penny & Gentles, on Broadway, began to fall. Casualties to firemen were numerous. When the walls of Dear Bres'. 5 and 10 cent store colding to easterly.

SMALL CLICKS.

Paragraphs.

schools was killed by cars near Zanes-

troops left for South Africa on the

Bill for the taxation of savings

banks' accounts will likely be killed

At Akron, O., the infant of Peter

Cochran fell into a tub of scalding

The prosecutor of Franklin county.

Kentucky, has offered \$1,000 for the

The withdrawal of Burns from the

United States senatorial race in Cali-

fornia means the election of Thomas

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- The executive com-

mittee of the National Educational as-

sociation has unanimously confirmed

the informal vote of preference of the

meeting in the selection of Charles-

the association in annual convention.

July 7 to 13, 1900. This action is based

largely upon the conviction of the

management that a national meeting

in the south at this time would recog-

nize and sid the growing education re-

vival in that section, and would con-

town S. C., as the place of meeting of

Burdet, Republican cuscus nominee.

conviction of the slaver of Goebel.

by the New York legislature.

water and was scalded to death.

ville, 0.

steamer Milwankee.

Prof. H. D. Young of the Norwich

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5.—Property es- 1 laysed several members of engine comlimated in value between \$1,000,000 pany No. 11 were in the building. Four firemen were covered by the debris. and it was several hours before they could be taken out.

Charles Mappes, a pipeman, had been crushed to death, and several others injured. John Judge, foreman of No. 11, was wedged in with debris. Across his feet lay the body of Mappes, but with a cool head he directed the efforts of his commades in their work of rescue. When he was finally removed he was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, where several others of the injured had been removed.

District Superintendent Baumhoff of the United Railway company and a corps of men set about rescuing a derailed Citizens' lipe car at Fourth and Morgan. Stretching a long chain from a Fourth street grip car, the power of the cable was used to haul it out of the way of the firemen. The grip man started his car but did not release it soon enough. The derailed car bumped along over the granite, crushed into a fire eugine which was stationed on the corner and crushed Fireman Hanmore. He was given surgical attention and then removed to the Dispensary, where his injuries were pronounced fatal,

John Cummings, private watchman of Penny & Gentles, was acrested and is being held at the four courts pending an investigation into the origin of the fire. He was taken into custody as the result of a statement by a woman rooming opposite to the effect that she had seen a man answering the watchman's description lighting metabes in the store previous to the fire. - Curhmings denied having had anything to go with it, and states that he was at

Chicago Firemen Injured. Chicago, Feb. 5.-Four firemen and joinging property was threatened. A progress of a fire in the basket factory of John S. Benedict. One of the injured every engine in the city was at the firemen may die. The injured are: Capscene. On the south of Penny & Gentles | tain William Bergman, Fright leg the flames communicated with build- broken and burned about body; may ings occupied by Schaper Bros., dry dle; Lieutenant Frank Nigg, burned; Paul Baungarten, aurt about neck; Martin Geary, injured about back and The flames gained great headway legs: Mrs. Rosia Wagada, 39, injured by porch giving away at a house opposite the burning building while watching the fire; Sophia Kolomba, 19, injured similarly.

> Death of General Averill. New York, Feb. 5.-General W W Averill died at Bath, N. Y.

> The Weather. For Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky-Fair; northwesterly winds, be-

coming variable. For Indiana-Variable winds, shift-

tribute in a large measure to national News Bolled Down From Columns to

educational interests.

Rev. Peters Resigns. New York, Feb. 5.-Rev. Dr. Madi-

son C. Peters, who resigned the pastorate of the Bluomingdale Reformed The last of the Second Canadian church, did so because he had come to the conclusion that the Bible teaches baptism for believers only, and because he could not in good conscience continue the practice of infant baptism by sprinkling. Dr. Peters said. that as soon as his service ends on March 1 he will enter the Daniist ministry. He will undoubtedly leave New

> Rise of the Boer Republics. Berlin, Feb. 5 .- F. W. Reitz, the Transvani state secretary, has written a pamphlet entitled "A Century Full of Wrong," which will appear in German here this week. It claims to give an juthentic statement regarding the rise of the two Boer republics.

Monument Fund For Goebel. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5.-An announcement has been made by the board of directors at the Los Angeles Goebel monument fund committee asking for funds from all those who desire to honor the memory of "this martyr to the cause of civil liberty."

> Artificial flowers were unknown to the ancient civilized nations of Europe. They are first mentioned in Italy in the fourteenth century, but in China thex were known at an earlier date.

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the funeral cortege will be lacking. of inciting to muntiny has not been NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

England annual exportation of drugs amounts to \$6,000,000.

In Boston speciacled policemen are frequently seen on the streets.

A gas esegine estimated to rate at 1.500 borsepower is now in course of construction.

Berlin women shirt makers receive only 30 cents a dozen for making time children and young people.

According to the report of the Mendicity society, there are 70,000 professional beggars in London.

The republic of Venezuela contains 506,159 square miles. It is larger than any country in Europe except Russia. It has been discovered that the bark

almost any soil, is an excellent tanning material. The navy yard at Charlestown, Mass.

is to have an immense water basin where ships can connect with the Eschburg rallway. One of the rules of the new zoologic-

al park established in New York is that no visitors are permitted to take photographic cameras into the grounds. Austria is the country most lenient to murderers. In ten years over 800

of wheen only 23 were put to death. Inquiries for space are larger than was expected by the management of the printing exposition to be held next May and June in Grand Central palace, New York.

persons were found guilty of murder.

Men are still flogged in the British army. Recently Thomas McGeehan, a stoker on the cruiser Doris, was flogged at Simonstown for the offense of

malingering. The last great war of the world, that between Russia and Turkey, cost altogether £190,000,000 and 480,000 lives, of which Russia paid £123,000,000 and 119,000 lives.

One of the three old ash trees which mark the site of Lincumdoddie, on the upper Tweed. Scotland, immortalized in Burns' "Willie Wastle," has been destroyed by a storm.

Several English companies engaged in building automobiles have refused to accept any further orders unless a nine months' contract delivery clause is inserted in the contract.

There are 400,000,000 people in the British empire. It is said that the queen would have to live another 70 year's to enable her to see them all pass before her night and day for all that

A young Danish engineer has constructed a phonograph which will take telephone messages. It is much simpler than the Edison phonograph and instead of a wax roller has a steel band from which the message can be wiped. off after it has been delivered.

It is said of old curiosity shops in general that nearly half the objects are spurious, expressly manufactured for sale. The ingenuity of the forger of antiques is remarkable. Furniture. china, prints, bronzes, armor, ivory and tapestry all are imitated successfully.

The fastest cruiser in the world has receptly been completed for China. The new craiser is to be known as the Hai Tien, of 4,400 tons, and under natural draft will have a speed of 23.6 knots per hour. At this rate she could cross the Atlantic in about four and a half days.

An English society has improved on the S. P. C. A. It calls itself the Society of United Prayer For the Prevention of Urcelty to Animals and in a recent checular urges members to pray that "the masters of Eton college mayno longer countenance cruelty among their pupils."

The deposit of vapor and hoar frost on window panes is prevented by coating the window with a composition recently patented by a Belgian, consisting of water, glycerin, sugar and comarin, the resulting compound being of seven. tempsparent and rendering the window clear at all times.

American refrigerating machines. American pumping machinery, an American dynamite plant, 150 miles of American railroad laid with American rails on California redwood sleepers and American water lines are some of the Yankee products to be seen at the South African mines.

Krupp, the great German gunmaker. recently completed a number of paper fieldpleces for the German lufantry. Their caliber is five centimeters, a litthe less than two inches, and the nieces are so light that a soldler can easily carry one. Yet they are stronger than steel cannon of the same size.

In Russia a sentence not exceeding one month's arrest or payment up to 100 rubles will be imposed on these who sell, prepare or store flax for commercial purposes which may contain floreign marters, and a fine not exceedsing 300 rubles will be imposed on such as contravene the other rules and regudations.

The Milliner Zeitung states that there are at present in America over 100,000 men who fied to this country from Austria-Hungary to escape conscription and who should be in the Austria-Hungarian army of reserves. On one occasion at the mobilization of a body of reserves only 1.500 men out of 5,000 appeared.

The portion of the state of Washington west of the summit of the Cascade range is covered with the heaviest continuous belt of forest growth in the United States. This forest extends over the slopes of the Cascade and coast ranges and occupies the entire drift plain surrounding the waters of Puget sound.

Great Sait lake is receding on account of the excessive drain made upon it by irrigation enterprises. This lake is not fed by underground springs. but by the Jordan and other rivers, and when the waters of these streams are intercepted for irrigation purposes the water supply of the Salt lake is of course diminished.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES. Foil Dispositions Are Early Shown.

Just so evil in the blood comes out in shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in Taken in time it can be eradicated by using Hood's Sarsaparilla. In older people, the aftermath of irregular living shows itself in of the acacia tree, which will grow in bilious conditions, a heavy head, a foul mouth, a general bad feeling. It is the blood, the impure blood, friends, which is the real cause. Purify that with Hood's Sarsaparilla and happiness will reign in your family.

Bladder Trouble - "Was a long time getting over the grip, which was followed by severe bladder trouble. Nothing helped until I used Hood's Sarsapa-Ila. Two bottles made me sound and well." Mrs. Lois Wurts, Evant, Tex.

Poor Health-"I was not feeling well, took Hood's Sarsaparilla with quick and satisfactory effects. Have been in good health ever since." P. I. McLaughlin, 445 Hale St., Augusta, Ga.



Hood's Fills cure liver His; the non-irritating and coly exthatic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Winter Trips in the Tropies.

The C. H. & D. Ry., has on sale at its principal ticket offices both single and round trip tickets to all points in Cubs and the West Indies, Belize-British Honduras-Livingston and ting the street but that I want to blek Port Barrios, Guatamala-Port Cortez, Ceibe and Truxille, Spanish Honduras Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de Toro, Columbia—Bluefields and Rama, Nicaragua; also to many other points in Central and South America. Baggage checked through to destination. Sleeping car space and Steamer accommodations reserved on application to ticket agent. If you contemplate a Southern trip, get information from your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati,

And Editor's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

During the early part for October, 1896. I contracted a bad cold which settled on my lungs and was neglected until I feared that consumption had appeared in an incipient state. I was constantly coughing and trying to expel something which I could not. I became alarmed and after giving the local doctor a trial bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the result was immediate imrovement, and after I had used three notices in lungs were restored to their healthy state. B. S. Edwards, Publisher of The Review, Wyant, Ill. For sale by all druggists.

armnesom's ropustion.

Minnesota will have a census population of 1,810,000 in the next census. Unless the basis of apportionment is considerably raised, the state will be entitled to nine congressmen instead

How to Get Rich,

There is only one way and that is to always spend less than you earn. This often seems difficult but proper economy will accomplish it. Russel Sage when first starting in life received a salary of \$50.00 per month and saved \$40. In Europe people live much cheaper than we do, not that the cost is less but they live more cheaply. Meat being expensive and of little food value is but little eaten. Coffee and tea likewise contain little nourishment and are less used than Cocoa and Chocolate which contain much fat and supply the place of meat, ten and coffee A cup of Chocolate is almost a meal in itself. Buy the best Cleveland Cocon or Rose Sweet Chocolate.

Hunter's Rates.

Low round trip rates are now in effeet vis the C. E. & D. Ry. to points in Tennessee, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Upper and Lower Michigan and Wisconsin. If you contemplate a fall hunting trip, it will be to your interest to see your mearest C. H. & D. agent regarding rates and arrangements or write to D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., C. H. & D. Ry., Cincinneti,

Ohlo.

The Easy Food Easy to Buy, Easy to Cook Easy to Eat, Easy to Digest. in 2-lb. pkgs. ones to my own mairs."

Paper Mill That Runs Itself-Their They Left the Car-Sir Thomas

Lipton's Thoughtfulness. Joe McCormick tells a story of pa per making in Connecticut which shows that operating a nill is not such little paper mill which buzzed merrily in a shady dell, with everything clean tube about as big around as a man's and sweet around it. A look in the office showed no one there, and the visitor then wandered over the mill, hoping to find some one to whom he could talk business. The machine was humming along, and it seemed impossible that there should be no one in attendance, but even shouting falled to bring forth signs of life, and Mr. McCormick was about to leave when he spled some men in a hayfield some distance away. "I say." he called to the nearest one when he got within hearing, "who runs this mill?"

"I do," was the reply. "Well, who's the owner?"

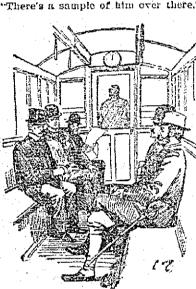
"Why, I am, to be sure." "Do you mean to say that the mill

nns itself?" "Cert. We start her up at 6 in the morning, and she runs till 6 in the evening. This mill's been weaned. She don't need a nurse. stranger. While I'm getting in hay she puts half a ton o' paper on the roll. Gee up. Bess!"-Paper Trade Journal.

Then They Left the Car. A small man in a gray coat sat in a Valencia street car and eved the army officer opposite with ill concealed disfavor. Finally he remarked to his companion, a tall man: These monkeys under shoulder straps give me the wea-

"They take themselves seriously." continued the small man. "If we had more real officers and fewer upholstered peacocks in the Philippines, the fighting of the men of the line would count for more. I never see one struthis useless carcass."

"Same here," said the tall man. There's a sample of him over there."



"SUCH MONERYS GIVE ME THE WEARIES." indicating the officer opposite, for whose benefit the conversation was being carried on. The best he could ommand would be a cashboy."

contemptuous stare at the shoulder strans. "You're getting it pretty hard," smil-

ed a passenger who was seated by the officer.

"Yes, pretty tough." "May I ask your name?"

News Letter.

"Funsion." At the next corner a small man in a gray coat and a tall one in a black cutaway left the car.-San Francisco

Sir Thomas Lipton's Thoughtfulness Many illustrations of the thoughtfuliess of Sir Thomas Lipton have come to light since he left the United States. says a New York correspondent. Among the floral gifts sent to Sir Thomas was a ship of flowers, the hull of which was green immortelles, the sails of silk and the cargo American Beauty roses. A missionary saw the ship and thought of one of her pa-

"I would like to beg just one flower for one of my charges," she said. Sir Thomas was interested at once. He wanted to know about the man.

tients, Seward Part of St. Paul, in the

Marine hospital, Staten Island. She

elbowed her way to Lipton's side.

how long he had been ill and where he lived. "I don't like to part with my gifts."

he explained, "but you shall have some flowers." He expiritued the matter to David

Barrie, and Mr. Barrie, after the steamer sailed placed the young woman in a brougham and drove to a florist's, where a great hox of roses was placed by her keeping.

A Dake of York Story.

"I heard a rather good story about the present Duke of York when I was in London this summer," said H. R. Westcott of Pittsburg to a New York Tribune reporter. "Prince George and the late Dake of Clarence, who was familiarly known as Collars and Cuifs. were in the navy and at a Brazilian port. There they met some English people, and Prince George was somewhat pronounced in his attentions to one of the young women. This, the

SHORT NEWS STORIES. PAINTING BY MACHINERY "Both the Illinois Central and the

Louisville and Nashville paint all theli cars by machinery nowadays," said an old railroad man yesterday, "and the apparatus used is very curious and interesting. The paint is first mixed to a serious matter as these big propried about the consistency of cream and would have us believe. Strolling then poured into a small steel tank conalong the countryside in haymaking nected with a reservoir containing comtime, Mr. McCormick happened on a pressed air. When the valve is opened. the stuff is forced up into a flexible thumb and comes out of a brass nozzle in the form of a fan spray, thin as a knife blade. All the operator has to do is to wave the nozzle to and fro. using it exactly like a brush. The spray at the too is not more than an inch broad so if he wants a narrow stroke he bus merely to bring it near and vice versa for a wide one. They claim the apparatus deposits a paint ulm of exactly the same thickness throughout, which is of course impossible to do with a brush, and that its work is consequently more durable and a better protection from the weather. Be that as it may, there is no denying its superior speed. While I was in Chicago last month I saw a couple of men painting old box cars by the spray method in the Illinois Central shops, and the rapidity with which they worked was marvelous They stood on movable platforms which were pulled forward and back before the cars, and they literally painted them on the run. The time occupied for each averaged about 15 minutes, and they told me they could do it in ten at a pinch."

Most Suspenders Go? Chicago, where the changeable and reversible shirt bosom was invented. has now come out in favor of the abolition of suspenders as a necessary part of the dress of its male citizeus. Its tailors recommend to their customers the use of a belt in place of the "galluses" of their grandfathers. One writer on Chicago fashions has gone so far as to say that most of the well dressed men in the city have adopted the new fad and find it so very agreenble that they will in the future have their dress trousers held in place with a belt instead of suspenders. This sort of thing may go in the wild west, remarks the New York Times, but fashlogable tailors here laugh it out of court. "I couldn't get a fit for my customers." said one of them in speaking of the latest Chicago frenk, "and even if I could I couldn't get any of my customers to do away with the modest but useful suspender. Belts with knicker bockers are all right, but with any other sort a man would be in a perpet ual state of hitching in order to keep his trousers in place. Possibly New Yorkers have more time in which to dress than do the young men of Chicago. It's certain they'll never get in such a hurry as to do away with their suspenders. That's a sure thing if there ever was one. The idea is too preposterous to be seriously entertained for a moment. It must be a Chicago loke.'

Can Stand Any Kind of Wenther, "After traveling all over the world I hink these East Indian firemen of ours have turned out to be the most remarkable specimens of human beings I have ever met," said an officer of the steamship Indra.

"We hired them at Singapore, and "Sure," said the small man with a they came abourd attired in native costumes, which include little more than a breechcloth. They went into the firerooms, where a white man can scarcely live, and really seemed to enjoy the heat. Then we came to Philadelphia and have now been here several days discharging a cargo of sugar. It strikes me as being pretty cold, but those fellows, raised in the tropics and accustorned to the killing best of the furnace rooms, run around on deck without a stitch more clothing on their yellow bodies than they used to wear over in burning Singapore.

"They pump water out of the Delaware river and plunge buto it immediately after leaving their posts in front of the furnace, then run around the decks until dry, and not a man has ever been known even to shiver."---Philadelphia North American.

Under Faire Pretenses The Chicago Tribune tells of a Chi-

cago man who has started a new style of circulating library which has the merit of novelty, though it is also likely to provoke the anger of intending patrons. For several days he has had a sandwich man promenading the down town streets bearing a bannet with the inscription "Richard Curvel and David Harum, 25 Cents Aplece' and followed by a down town address. Yesterday a young man who wanted a copy of the former novel took the trouble to walk several blocks out of his way to get it at the low price offered. "I want to buy a quarter copy of "Richard Carvel," he said to the clerk in charge. "Oh," was the reply. "we won't sell you a copy for 25 cents. That's what we charge to let you read

Francia Joseph and the Jews, The emperor of Austria has added to his many good services to his subjects an emphatic condemnation of the crusade against the Jews. The emperor recently received Dr. Kisch, the chief rabbi at Prague, and permitted bim to pronounce a blessing upon his sovereign in the Hebrew form. Dr. Kisch expressed his thanks and went on to besneak the emperor's compassion for Paice of Clarence thought, was not as his persecuted coreligionists. The imit should be and that the difference in perial roply was significant. "Yes," posssion made such attentions on the said his majesty, "your brothers in the part of Prince George wrong. He ac Jewish faith in Bohemia have had cordingly remonstrated with his youn- hard times to go through, and I will ger brother, who stood it passively for say that I am indigment at so much At all grocers Grandmother" and leave me to attend the emperor, "I specially request you this is what she wrote: "Mary Jones. to do so."-London Globe.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Whistle For Their Food. A gamy, ounivorous fish with a canaballstic tendency is the paradise fish which sports in the White House aquarium. In size it is no longer than one's little finger. The male is the fighter, though its mate "will not hesitate to take a fin against anything that comes in its way." A pair of these lish were brought to the White House from Siam ten years ago, and it is estimated that there are now between 609 and 1,000 of the species in the aquarium. They are fed principally on raw meat and are kept in separate tanks. Their tavorite prey is the goldlish, and a tiny paradise fish when the oppor tunity offers will tackle a goldfish treble its size and kill it with one blow from its fins.

The paradise fish displays instinct that comes close to intelligence. It knows its keeper, and when he goes near the tank, which he never does except when he has food for it, the little fellow comes to the surface and makes a peculiar noise which resembles a low whistle. This is continued until the keeper tosses in the food.

When a number of these fishes come to the surface at the keeper's approach. the sound recalls that of a flock of quails drumming.

"Twelfth Day" Customs. The festival of Twelfth day has an

unfamiliar sound to most of us, but for many years the night of Jan. 6 (12 days after Christmas) has been commemorated with special services. This day is in memory of the visit of the magi to the child Jesus, their journes being supposed to have occupied that length of time from the appearance of the star putil their arrival at the marger. It is known as "Old Christmas," dat

ing from the old style calendar still used by the Russian church. In every European country this day is rement bered with gayety. In the Isle of Man 'barn dances' are given, every parish hiring a piddler.

In Germany Twelfth day is called Three Kings' day" and in France

Bean King's day. The fenture of Twelfth day is the baking of a cake which contains one bean. When the cake is cut and the pieces are divided, he who finds the bent in his slice is declared king, and be must arrange all amusements until the following Twelfth day, when the new king is chosen.

The Curious Mouse. Ticketty, ticketty, took!

A little mouse climbed to the clock.
It wanted to see
What the boar charced to be-



Now when it got up to the top it said. 'I think I shall stop. for I very much like To hear the clock strike"-Ticketty, ticketty, tock!

The mome was too frightened to stir When it heard the clock give a lood whit. And then it struck three. Said the mouse, "Oh, dear me! It has wakened the cat That slept on the mat, So off in a moment I'll be.

-Christian Work.

A Strange Fountain. A fountain of mercury is the most interesting sight in a big exhibition now being held in London, and it attracts large crowds every day. Mercury, or quicksilver, is nearly 14 times beavier than water, and it must seem strange to see flatirous and large chunks of rock floating around upon its surface in the lower basin. The mercury fails in a constant shower of silver spray from a basin seven feet above the one in which these objects are floating, and It is raised back up into this upper basin by an "endless chain," upon which are fastened 28 tiny buckets. which dip into the mercury and carry it up one after the other. The entire fountain is painted black, and when It is lit up at night the silver rain spur kling in the electric light against a black background is very pretty. Two and a half tons of mercury, costing \$2,970, is the amount used in this remarkable fountain.

Dear Little Mary Jones. At the great exposition in Omaha it was the custom for the people to reg ister or sign their names in the different state buildings. People who regis tered were asked to give their occupations, so that the book read like this "John Smith, farmer:" "Thomas Brown: carpenter." and so ou.

A little golden haired girl asked that I belo manyag! -- Kansas City Jourant-

WOMEN AT THE FRONT.

Loyal English Wives Who Nave Folwed Their Bushands Into Danger. Many English women are now in South Africa. Some of them have husbands who are either wounded or ill, some have sons whom they wish to be near, and some have both. Not n few of these women are among the besieged in Ladysmith or Kimberley. They have risked many dangers and are enduring many privations and much suffering in order to be near those they love best.

Among these loyal British wives are the Hon. Mrs. Goldman and the Hon: Mrs. Rockfort Maguire, daughters of Lord Peel. Mrs. Goldman was going



to the front with her husband when Mr. Goldman was disabled by an acchicat. He was taken back to Pietermarktzburg, where he has since been, carefully nursed by his wife. She has also devoted some of her attention to the streams of wounded British sol-Hers constantly coming from the front.

Her sister, Mrs. Maguire, is shut up in Kimberley with her husband. She has already experienced long weeks of be siege, but has busied berself in lightening the burden of others and is probably thankful for the opportunity of being useful.

GILLMORE'S RESCUER.

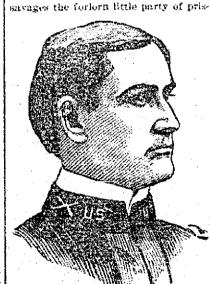
Gallant Citieer Who Researd Prisoners From Filipizes.

most interesting stories coming from thePhilippines in many days is that which tella of the reeue of Lleutenant Gillmore and seven

One of the

sailors from the gunbont Yorktown. The Rentenant and his boat's crew were captured by the Fllipinos last April while making a landing near Baler, on the east coast of Luzon. For menths they were drugged about the Island by the Filipines, kept in various prisons and banded from one commander to the other. Many times they were on the point of being res exted by the American troops, but aiways the Filipinos succeeded in hustling them out of the way Just in time. About a month ago an expedition headed by Lieutenaux Colonel Robert L. Howev and lost picked men was sent to the rescue of Lieutenant Gill-

their resence, After a remarkable series of forced marches and many talner encounters with wandering bands of Filipinos and



Directed by savage tribes. When the resculng party found them, they were the same found party found them, they were the same found them, they were themes south fifty [50] feet to the place of the plac building rafts on which to float down sinning.
Appraised value, \$1.200.

sas City Independent.

Marked Distinction. "What's the difference between plebelan and a patrician?"

"A plebeian has to pay cash, but patrician gets it charged." Chicago Record

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the stomech and other organicities ody acts also in a beneficial way area the nerves and brain, and with found to be invaluable to brain workers as well as body workers.

The following letter is from a well mown authoress. It reads no tollows

"I wish to acknowledge the receipt of the Vinoi and testify to its great benefits. Since taking it i am much improved in health, and during the inense heat of last August I should no have been able to continue in my liter ary work if it had not been for the strengthening properties of Vind. Yours in gratitude."—ELLA STAID, los W. 82d St., N. Y. City. We wish any one suffering from

weakness, a demoralized condition of the nerves, or a susceptibility to wasting diseases, to call on us and hear what we have to say in regard to Vinol. Try it on our recommendation.

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RECEIVER'S SALE

I. C. A. Mucheshy the sent to the rescue of Lieutenant Gillacting and qualitad receiver more. The prisoners had been beard rule and qualitad receiver from in the parthwestern part of Lucianus sale at the east door look in the city of Line, and Colonel Howze struck out Colon on Saturday, the test grants the letted in the direction, description described readers and established readers and established readers. across the Island in that direction, de following describe time city of Limbs, while has messed in covered upon the several parcels thereof and upon the property as a whole and whole sold in the way which will believe the man reserved for the trust estate. No led will be reserved for fees than two-threes by the appraised value of any tract of of the angle gate approfixed value of the property taken as a wheste.

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A piece of land in the city of Line. And county. Ohio, described as follows be causing at the intersection of the west incornation at the intersection of the west incornation of the fight of way of the Pittsburg. Ft. Wayne & this ago rollwareness, themes north any (60 feet, the new such west two bundred (200) teet, the new such first (60) feet, thence east two handred (20).

Appraised value, \$6.000.

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Apprecised value, exceeding the popular Apprecised for the first series of morting filty (55) feet on the east side of morth Elizabeth streat to enterty at extending east therefrom one hundred (50-tiot), seet and lying immediately north of and adjoining the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad.

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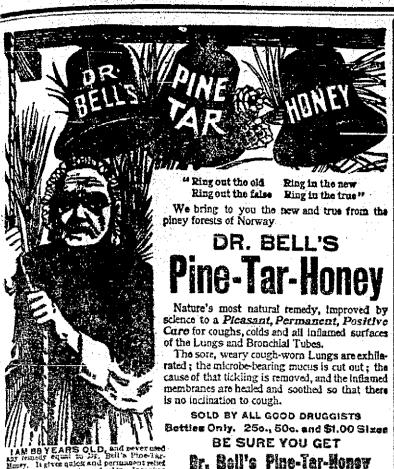
culture and refinement required in modern husbands.

The Coveboy-That's a fact. If I be secured by first mortgage upon the secured by first mortgage upon th Approised value, \$4,000.

Baid sale is made by virtue of an order of sale to me duly issued the 20th day of Jan's sale to me duly issued the 20th day of Jan's sale to me duly issued the Court of common large. A. D. 1900, by the Court of common Please of Allen county, Ohio. C. A. MRTHRARY, Receiver for the firm of H. E. Shuk

I. R. LONGSWORTH, Attorney. January 33, 1900.

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the bridegroom changes the ring to the

right third finger, which is the mar-

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chemicals has been invented, and, ac-

cording to the company that manufac-

tures it, a three-grain capsule of it put

enough electricity to run a sixteen-

candle power incandescent light for

Mysteriously Lost Stream.

One of the most remarkable freaks

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bed of the main stream they disappear

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SAPOLIO

An attempt to build a channel steamer to make forty knots an hour fell through after it was ascertained that diamond engagement riog. They are nothing less than 50,000 horse power presented with a plain gold band, would give that speed. The very best which is worn on the third finger of that can be done and which will soon the left hand. On the wedding day by done will be to build a ship with only 1,000 tons displacement, which will require 18,000 borse power to send k thirty knots an hour. The Parsons Attache liner is to have a speed of 24 know, 18,000 tone displacement and What Do the Children Drink? 53359 horse power. This marks, so to speak, the high-water mark in navas engineering.

Their is no better medicine for the bible than Chamberlain's Cough Hemedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures make it a favorite with mothers and amail childrea, it quickly cures their coughs and voble, presenting pneumonia or the serious consequences. It also died last August in Hungary at the negro who had insulted a woman. cares from and has been used in tens ago of 111 years. She left 145 direct tilibre so far as we have been able to remarkable, this number includes all when given as soon as the croupy died. Her funeral notice bore the cough appears, will prevent the attack. names of three sons, two daughters, is cases of whooping cough it lique thirty-five granuchildren, ninety great des the tough muens, making it easier grandchildren, twelve of the next or and frequency of the paroxysms of eg, thus depriving that disease of all dusgerous consequences. For Austrian emperors. 51h by all druggists.

Arona the World.

The time required for a journey mend the earth by a man walking day and night, without resting, would He says: "My brother was very low be 423 days; an express train, 40 days; with malarial fever and jaundice. I sound, at a medium temperature, 221/2 persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, hours; a cannor ball. 21% hours; and he was soon much better, but conlight, a little over one-tenth of a sectioned their use until he was wholly ond and electricity passing over a cured. I am sure Electric Bitters copper wire a little under one-tenth saved his life." This remedy expels of a second.

Melville the druggist will guarantee constipation, drapepsia, nervous disevery bottle of Chamberlain's Cough eases, kidney frombles, female comany one who is not satisfied after us-ing two-thirds of the contents. This corner Main and North streets. is the best remedy in the world for lagripp coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale latest inventions. A combination of by all druggists.

Woman's Fears.

Mrs. W. K. Clifford, the English novclist, does a great deal of her writing at night, but once confessed to Prof. Huxley that she very foolishly gets scared when every one has gone to bed. "I always hear burglars moving about," she said. "So do I," said the gentleman, instantly. "When I am at me through the crack of the dear."

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in Main and north streets.

Tame Quall,

A Morgan county (Mo.) young man has built up a large business in tame quali, which he claims are more easily raised than chickens and far more profitable, selling for \$4 per dozen for meat, or for \$5 per pair as pets. The eggs hatch well, either under quall or common hens.



BODYGUARD OF GOEBEL

Characteristics of Colonel Jack Chinn and Warden Lillard.

TWO FEARLESS KENTUCKIANS.

Ready to Fight For Their Lives and the Lives of Their Eriends. Chinn Is Famous For His Hospitality-Lillard a Regular Churchgoer. The certainty that Senator William Goebel, who was recently shot down

in the statehouse yard at Frankfort. Ky., felt himself in danger is emphasized by his choice of companions. Of all the men in Kentucky, Kentuckians say, he could not have chosen two more fearless. Colonel Jack Chinn and Warden Lillard, as their conduct proved, are always ready to fight for their lives and for the lives of their friends.

Colonel Chinn is well known in New York and on every race course from Canada to New Orleans. His name is John P. Chinn, but everybody knows him as Colonel Jack China. He lives at Harrodsburg, Ky., and he has better friends and bitterer enemies than any man in Kentucky. He is known as a knife fighter, a free silver politihunter of feves. His own county, Mercer, is equalit divided between his friends and his enemies.

The tales of how China draws his famous kulfe from his coat collar are



Don't give them ton or outlies. Have you good the new food drink called GRAIN-OF many, but they are without foundaried the new lood drink called GRAIN-OF t is delictous and neurishing and takes the drag of cover. The more Grain-O you give tion. He bas always carried the knife in the right rear pecket of his trousers, the children the more hearth you distribute the children the more hearth you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pore grains, and when necession requires, he whips pore grains, and when necession requires, he whips have the thochoice grades of codes but and tumble disht few men can whip and tumble fight few men can whip rosts about 'a as much. All grocers sell it. him, and on one occasion he was given a lifetime pass over a railroad that runs through the state for throwing out of the door and off the train a A woman named Regina Doerner

Chinn's home life is entirely free of thousands of cases without a single descendants, and, what is still more from the strife that he seems to invite when he starts on a free silver camlearn. It not only sures croup, but of her descendants, for not one has paign or on the race track. He is famous for his hospitality, and his house is a veritable "old people's

home." Twelve years ago his beautiful house is expectorate, and lessens the severity fifth generation and three of the sixth. at the Leonatus stock farm was burned, and the family moved into a two The woman's life extended over the room counge in a corner of the yard, From year to year rooms have been added until today his house consists of 14 single story rooms in a row, occupled by members of the family and E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrifire upon his bounty and whose chief etta, Tex , once fooled a grave-digger. duties are to keep the bounds in hunting order and to superintend the raising of game chickens. Each year China invites his hunting friends to spend a week with him, and for a short time fighting, free silver and

borses are forgotten in the chase. Colonel Chinn's ideas of conduct. malaria, kills disease germs and purimanners and propriety are illustrated fies the blood; aids digestion, reguin a letter he sent to the New York lates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures World when it was suggested that the bartleship Kentucky be baptized in water. The colonel, who raised Goe-Remery and will refund the money to piaints; gives perfect health. Only ber's head while the assassin was shooting at him and who did not move until the bullets ceased, wrote thus of water for baptism:

"I never heard of anybody in Kentucky christening anything but babies with water, and as I hear the Kentucky is to be a warship I think she should be fixed like the Kentuckian when he goes out to fight. Give her a dose of smooth old Kentucky. Start into an ordinary battery cell will yield her right with blood in her eye and a chip on her shoulder.

"I don't think a warship has much use for water except to float in, and the average Kentuckian, when he gets a good dose of old Kentucky Bourbon WALKER'S TONIC is the link that aboard and his eyes begin to shine. picks up the vital force of man in his like a cat's in a rathole, is ready to run-down state and binds him to meet an army of wildeats. I think the work nights I can see them watching health and strength by recuperating ship bearing the name Kentucky the brain, regulating the action of the should be christened with some smooth heart and nourishing the nervous sys- old red liquor and started to Cuba. If tem. T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main she is any kin to a Kentucky fighter. she will go through the Spanish navy like Leonatus or Ban Fox did through

a field of selling platers. "It might be better to let the captain of nature occurs in Mexico. It is a of the ship drink the liquor and break river that is not a river. The bed of it the bottle over the prow of the ship. building up the health. Only 25c per lies in a valley between the Rio Grande for, sure as you live, there is more box. Solid by H. F. Vortkamp, corner and Pecos rivers. It is not a dead or light in a quart of pure Kentucky dried up stream. It is simply lost whisky than in an ocean of water. Numerous big tributaries flow into it Give her the right sort of a start, and from the neighboring mountains. Im- she will do honor to the state whose name she bears. I am down on the

water proposition." Warden Ephraim Lillard comes of a another, a river which should be 300 well known family in Anderson counmiles in length has no existence which ty. He lives at Nicholasville, Jessamine county. His ruling of the state prison of Kentucky has added to and trained his determination. He is about Good old Granny Metcalf, of Ken-tucky, 89 years old, snys that Dr. Bell's shouldered. He is about 50 years old. Pine Tar Honey is the best Grip Cure, His head is as round as a bullet. He Pine Tar Honey is the Dest Grip Code, His head is as round as a builet. He Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy has an oval face, grayish mustache that has been offered the people during and big, gray eyes. He goes to church her life. T. N. Cunningham, 136

SMALL BOY'S MAD RIDE. pened the Throttle of Bls Father's

Locomotive and Let Her Go. "I ean run an engine, like papa," said 3-year-old Fred Evans as he was lifted down from the locomotive of the St. John's Air line at Albina. He had mounted the engine at St. John's pulled open the throttle and remained on the seat alone on a mad ride of ten miles, says a Portland (Or.) dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The They Have Reputations of Belox young engineer is the son of W. B. Evans of St. John's, an engineer of the line. He had often been on the engine, and the father had explained to him how the lever is pulled and the wheels started moving...

The engine lies over an hour at St. John's, and during this time, while Mr. Evans was at lunch, little Fred mounted the seat and opened wide the throttle. The machine was full of coal and water and was ready for the road. Several people saw the boy start, but no one was near enough to catch the engine. Master Mechanic Michael F. Brady at once began to telephone to stations along the line. Portsmouth and Peninsular were notified, and men at these points tried to board the en ran out on the line northward to meet the wild engine. In coming up the long grade toward

Albina the steam died down a little, the secretary of state and Colonel John Woods was the first man to meet the engine. He caught the hand rail cian, a breeder of race horses and a and swung up, but in doing so he was dragged 80 feet. He at once turned off the steam, and the engine slowed down and stopped. It was then that young Fred made the remark concerning his ability as an engineer. The boy was not scared at all, but seemed rather proud of his feat.

When the engine first dushed out of St. John's, he was frightened, and as McLean's. The invitations stated they he came through Portsmouth like a shot out of a gun be was yelling lustily for "mamma." After going several miles further, however, he again be rank. An embassador who directly came brave and beld his position on represents his sovereign can only be the sent with composure, with his invited to "meet" the president. hand on the lever like a veterau.

BOERS' CREUSOT GUNS. Ther Are Operated Under Direction

of a Creusot Workman, The Boer artillery at Ladysmith consists largely of guns manufactured at Krupp guns. The Transvaal and Orange Free State governments placed a very large order some time ago with the Creusot people, and, although a certain number of guns and ammunition were delivered, the suddenness with which the war broke out has pre vented the delivery of an even large

ouantity. The Creusot guns which the Boers actually have in use are of two descriptions—75 millimeters, or 3 inch land Representative service, quick firing guns, and 155 millimeters, or 614 inch siege and garrison guns. The Boer guns have been monuted on light carriages and have been especially adapted in every way for use in the Transvani, great care having been taken to avoid trouble from the mud, which, in the opinion of the military authorities, may prove a disadvantage to the British artiflery

when the rains begin. The Boers have immense stores of ammunition, out of proportion to the number of guns they possess, and they have had about two months' firing practice under competent agents of the several old Confederate soldiers who Creusot firm, so that, although by no during the war. Now, John, if you means expert artillerymen, they are not altogether novices.

The Gaulois says that the chief gunner of the Boers is a Frenchman named Fleeche, a foreman of the Creusoi works. He went out to the Transvanl to superintend the mounting of the new French guns and was induced to deviated. They were more striking in enter the service of the Boers. He is a most remarkable shot.

Roman Carlo Given to Yale Univer-

Yale university has received from Edward R. Jones of New York city part of a pile and the iron point fitting on it of the old Roman bridge built before the Christian era neross the Ithine at Cologne. In deciding to make secure foundations for the pier of the new bridge this and other remains of the old Roman bridge were unearthed. says the New York Sun. The iron spike, weighing about five pounds, is fucrusted with pebbles and sand. The pile seems to be of red cedar and is an hard as iron and thoroughly preserved.

Complementary Colors. Red bair has become the extreme of fashion among New York's Four Hundred. That will call, says the Minne apolis Journal, for a crop of white automobiles.

The Isolation of England. The wind is hushed; the darkness grows; The fainting moon is lost in flight; Death lifts a sember hand and throws His clouds zeross the face of night. With parted lips and haggard stare That strives and strains to pierce the gloom Each nation crouches in its lair And, breathless, waits the coming doom.

Along the trembling earth, that feel The distant tramp of marching losts And hear the smothered clash of steel Till, reaching out for friendly hands To guide them through the gloom, they press To where one silent figure stands Serene in latty loneliness.

They had their taunts, their oaths, their prayers.
The snart of greed, the growt of hate;
They spit upon the clock she weers.
Or grasp its hem to supplicate. But still, as though she heard them not, lier anxious eyes are fixed afar Among the clouds, on one pale sp

Where faintly gleams a single star.

By that same star she chose her path For every night in vanished years; Though screened by mists of doubt and wrath, She sees it still as though through tears; Then, glanding at the frethil horde.
Who call her now to bend the knee,
the lays a hand upon her aword.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Minor Happenings to Statesmen and Others In Washington.

DIPLOMATIO DINNER INCIDENT.

How the Mexican Embassador Was Spared Humiliation-Contents of a Letter Recently Received by Con gressman Allen of Mississippi-Ko reans Adopting American Dress.

At the diplomatic dinner the other night there was a faint echo of the threat to ostracize the Mexican embassador because of his relations to the Maximilian opisode, over 30 years ago, writes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's Washington correspondent. The president escorted Lady Pauncefote to the table. Lord Pauncefote took in Mrs. McKinley. The next ranking embassador, Baron Fava, took in the wife of the Mexican embassador, and to the Mexican embassador was assigned the gine as it dashed by, but its speed was Baroness Hengelmueller. The moment too great. Mr. Brady also notified the the latter found out who her escort office at Albina, and a party of men was she protested through her busband, the Austrian minister, to the secretary of state. A hasty consultation took place between the president, Bingham, master of ceremonies, with the result that the lady from the country which remembers Maximilian was taken to dinner by a diplomat of lower station. An equally satisfactory arrangement allowed the Mexican embassador to partake of the executive salt beside another partner.

These foreigners are sticklers for official etiquette. Embassadore did not attend the musicale at Mr. John R were asked to meet Admiral and Mrs. Dewey. In the eyes of the diplomats the hero of Manila was below them in

Congressman John Allen of Mississippi, who has gained a reputation during his long service in the house of representatives as a humorist, is now giving his friends the contents of a letter recently received by him from an even half dozen of his constituents, Le Creusot and known as French says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mr. Allen represents what is known as the moun tain district of Mississippi, and many of these mountaineers do not consider that the government has any right to prevent them from converting their corn into whisky. A considerable percentage of the residents of these mountains earn a livelihood in the distilling of liquor, "moonshine" whisky more

> Representative Allen, who when in Washington affects a silk hat, sack coat and trousers always hadly sprung at the knees, several days ago received a letter signed by half a dozen of his "moonshine" constituents, all being over 70 years of age, in which they

> "We have lived peacefully in these mountains all our lives. It is very we should make our own whisky. Rerevenue agents, who have been infest ing our neighborhood and pestering about. These revenue agents are a sight worse than Yankec soldiers were can't manage to rid us of these pestering revenue men, we will be forced to go against you at the polls next time."

A few years and the Koreans came to Washington in the quaintest of oriental garbs, from which they never appearance to American eyes than even the Chinese, with their gay colored silks. This winter, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Korean minister is making the afternoon so cial rounds in a Prince Albert and striped trousers. He carries his silk hat at just the correct angle. His son. a youth of 16, often accompanies him looking, so far as high collar and cravat go, like some collegian home for his holidays. Mme. Chin Fom Ye, wife of the Korean minister, a dainty little lady, wears a Korean costume so nearly conformed to American styles that the headgear might easily pass for some kind of a turban, while the rich silk swathing and the narrow skirt suggest an resthetic costume of American de-

signing. But, even more wonderful to tell, these Koreans, minister, wife and son. talk the language of the country with fluency. At a ten a few days ago the Koreans were among the guests. The son of the minister in his American clothes was especially singled out for attention by the ladies. "How does be like them?" one of the Americans asked the minister's wife. "Oh, he likes them very well," replied Mme. Chin Pom Ye, with a maternal glance of pride at the young gentleman. "He likes," she continued. "all except the rollars and the cravats."

Washington is going to have another capitol building. It will be the capitol of American women, and subscrip tions are now being collected so that the work may begin as soon as possible. The Daughters of the American Revolution are at the head of the projeet and have already raised \$75,000 of the \$200,000 required, writes the Cleveland Plain Dealer's representative at the national capital. It will be a handsome affair, with a great auditorium wherein the national conventions of the Daughters of the American Revolution and other similar organizations. may be held. The plans provide for a museum, library and other features. It is expected that congress will be asked to appropriate the necessary ground.

A SMALL SPOT MAY BE CANCER.

MOST VIOLENT CASES HAVE

The greatest care should be given to any little sore, pimple or scratch which shows no disposition to heal under ordinary treatment. No one can tell how soon these will develop into Cancer of the worst type.

So many people die from Cancer simply because they do not know just what the disease is; they naturally turn themselves over to the doctors, and are forced to submit to a cruel and dangerous operation—the only treatment which the doctors know for Cancer. The disease promptly returns, however, and is even more violent and destructive than before. Cancer is a deadly poison in the blood, and an operation, plaster, or other external treatment can have no effect whatever upon it. The cure must come from within—the last vestige of poison must be endicated.

Mr. Wm. Walrole of Walshtown S. D. says: "A



Mr. Wm. Walpole, of Walshtown, S. D., says: little blotch about the size of a pea came under my left eye, gradually growing larger, from which shooting pains at intervals ran in all directions. I became greatly alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it Cancer, and advised that it be cut out, but this I could not conand advised that it be cut out, but this I could not consent to. I read in my local paper of a cure effected by S. S. S., and decided to try it. It acted like a charm, the Cancer becoming at first irritated, and then discharging very freely. This gradually grow less and then discontinued altogether, leaving a small scab which soon dropped off, and now only a healthy little scar remains where what threatened to destroy my life once held full sway."

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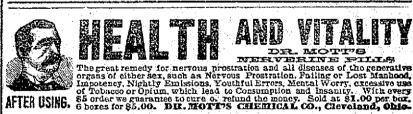
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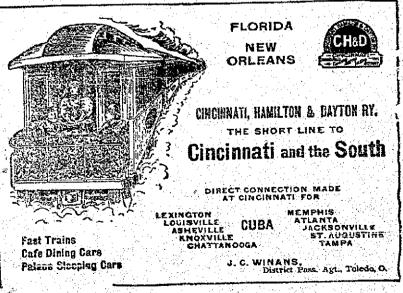
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J.C. CRONLEY will be a candidate for re-nomination to the office of COUNTY SOEVEYOR on the Democratic ticket, sub-ject to the decision of the Democratic pri-

We are authorized to announce the name of C. E. CRAIG, as a condidate for COUNTY SURVEYOR, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries, April 2nd, 1990.

We are requested to announce the name of WILBUR RICKETT of Buth Township as candidate for SURVEYOR, subject to de-cision of Democratic primaries, April 2nd

OUNTISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of GEORGE D. KANAWE as a condicate for nomination for COMMISSIONER of Allen county, for second term subject to the decision of the Democratic county primary.

THE FLAG AND THE SWEATSHOPS.

It has just been discovered that the government is having its mage made in New York sweat shops by the poverty-stricken foreigners who are paid less than 50 cents a day for No man in the United States ever had twelve hours' work. The fact came a clearer thile to a sent in the senate out through the medium of a strike of some of the HI-paid employes of a a large majority of both houses of the Washigton concern, who were paid only 27 cents for sewing the forty-five stars into the union blue of the flag of freedom. At this rate the expert workers, who finish only three flags a a day, earned only 80 cents for a day's work. They were cooly informed that the same work was being done under contract for the army and navy depariments in New York sweat shops for one-half that price, and they could take it or leave. They left, and their places were immediately filled from a borde of applicants who, in these days of flush trust prosperity, struggled for an opportunity to earn, as unskilled workers, less than 50 cents a day apiece. This is one of McKinley's contracts, and the favored Republican contractor has paid his political contribution from the sweat and blood of his flag making seris to enable Mark Hanna to rally his cohorts "round the diag" in support of the administration.

Mr. William H. Griffith, a tin-plate manufacturer, told the industrial complate as a private concern, but the most interesting and remarkable things were what he told about prices. He said since the tin-plate trust had heen organized the price of tin plate had advanced from \$2.60 to \$4.65 per hundred that neither the advance in wages nor raw material justified such people of that unfortunate state bea price. At \$250 a hundred there had been 20 per cent, profit in the business; under present conditions \$3.84 would be a profitable price. Notwithstanding this enormous advance in price, the quality of tinware is becoming poorer. The Baltimore fruit canners complain that the coating of tin is so thin that they cannot use the cans. Out of 272 mills originally in the combination, eighty have been closed and the workmen are out of employment. Comment is hardly necessary. The farmer's wife can console berself that every time she buys a milk pan she is in her humble way adding to the prosperity of the tin- nonse will not impeach him and that plate trust. The idle workmen can a Republican senate will not convict warm and nourish themselves this winter with memories of the time water poured on he waterproof back when encouragement of the tin-plate The only public opinion that he would industry and its benefits to wageworkers formed the favorite topic of Republican campaign oratory.

It was the Democratic party, at the head of which stood Thomas Jefferson, to which we are indebted for a nation upon the principles of popular sovereignty. Then, as now, it fought against the Royalist party, with Alexander Hamilton at its head, and prevented the re-establishment of a monarchy. Then, as now, the most villainous and vilest abuse was heaped aron that great party, but the governstood the test of more than a century, proved the capacity and ability of the people to govern themselves, and the nation grew to greatness and power. In the opinion of the Republican party, popular sovereignty was and is experiellem is inserted under the destroy. Our destroy la 1783 was to e-tabled a nation, and it is our destiny now to preserve it.

Why Popular Vote Should Elect Senators.

PRESENT CASE IN POINT.

The Rascally Act of Taylor In Kentucky.

GAGE GLORIES IN HIS SHAME.

sure That the Republican Congress Will Not Convict Him. He Curca Nanght For Public Opinion - He Should Be Impenched - Kentucky Republicans Resort to Assassingtion-Federal Judges and Trusts.

(Special Washington Letter) Reasons multiply on every hand why

senators of the United States should be elected by popular vote, as governors and other officers are now elected. The last small bore politician, accidentally in a position to unwittingly contribute to the success of a good cause by a bad action, is Governor Taylor of Kentucky. In order, as he thought, to aid himself in his fight with Goebel he, so the papers say, proposed to refuse a commission to Senator Elect Joe Blackburn. Houest men will have to pinch themselves to see if they are awake when they read that announcement. than has Mr. Blackburn. He received fegislature-larger than nine-tenths of all the men ever elected to that high office received. There is no taket or charge or intimation of fraud, intimidation or corruption made as to blackburn's election, yet by the mere ipse dixic of a governor whose title to his own office has been declared fflegal, Blackburn's commission, under the present system, was to be beld up and he forced to go into the courts to se cure his rights and the rights of the people of Kentucky or institute a contest before the senate. This is done, this ourrage is committed, mark you. for the corrupt purpose of forcing Blackburn and Blackburn's friends to assist Taylor to hold on to the scat which by this one act, if no other, he thoroughly demonstrates his otter untimess for. Surely be is a beautiful, a lovely, sample of that purity, patriotism and holler than thomess which

itself! Not the Only Ruscal.

the G. O. P. arrogates, and falsely, to

But Republican Governor Taylor is not the only rascal who, doing evil has seen good come of it, and I miss my guess if his unseemly and unpatriotic conduct does not help along the election of United States senators by a mission some interesting things as to direct vote of the people, a consumulation devoutly to be wished. There is how the tin-plate trust is making it something invigorating in a contest be impossible for him to manufacture tin fore the people. It tends to develop capacity and courage, but the present system has none of that exhibarating

At the same time that the Republican governor of Kentucky is refusing Blackburn his commission the Republican governor of California is calling an extra session of the legislature to elect a senator at large expense to the cause at the regular session of the legislature Dan Burns and other boodlers prevented the legislature from electing a sepator, as it was in duty bound ta do.

Perhaps that failure to elect a senator by reason of the lavish use of boodie and the subsequent calling of a special session of the legislature may set men to thinking of how frequently the present system of electing senators of the United States falls of its object.

Glorying in Shame. One of the New York papers remark ed tately that Lyman J. Gage was the most miserable man in Washington. don't believe a word of it. He belongs to that strange class whom St. Paul describes as "storying in their shame." He well knows that a Republican nim, and, as to moral opinion, he cares no more for that than a duck cares for care a rap for would be such a unant mous public opinion of bostility as to force President McKinley to part comnamy with min as he was forced to part company with the beloved Alger. and, as he thinks he can control the tuformation which is to go to the public. be thinks he can hold public ladignation down to such a degree that the prosident will not feel compelled to bounce him in order to have any hope of winning the next election. So Lyman goes on feathering his nest and the nest of the beloved Hepburn and his gang, thinking, no doubt, what Willine H. Vanderbilt bluntly blurted

out, "The people be d-d!" The most we lost in losing this house ment it then succeeded in establishing was the opportunity to probe the scaudatous conduct of Lyman to the bottom. That he ought to be impeached is a think, beyond all cavil; but, as it vertiser Hon, Bourke could have given just out of reach of the kuceling victakes a two-thirds vote to impeach. It the inte lamented Phiness T. Barnum won't be done-capit be done as we cards and spades and then beaten the kept butting at the body which he were in minority of 13 before Hou. Jo- greatest showman on earth at his own seph C. Sibley went to the defense of game. Three times since Bryan was Lyman, which left us in a minority of nominated at Chicago has this bellow- again, but the battle was decided, and a fallace, and the entering wedge of 15, as one going over counts two, and ing blatherskite managed to thrust the wounded hart fied into the forest. slave Mr. Roberts was bounced we are himself before the public by linking where I found him the next morning give of commerce divilization and in a minority of 16. So Lyman will his own name with that of the dead, with a ghastly slash two feet in probabily swagger around and repeat. Illustrious Nebraskan. Twice he was length, that had ripped, open his side Boss Tweed's famous question, "What paid to cut his capers before and penetrated to his vitals,-"Game are you going to do about it?" Tweed high beaven. The last time he and Life in the Far West," by Baillie Joubert I am sure it was just a trap

Depends on His Pull.

Lyman depends on his political pull, will ultimately full Lyman, just as of Bashan, which he so much resem-Tweed's failed him. It will avail him bles in volume of voice. He is not goa little while, and I predict that unless ing to see any of the faithful falling President McKinley throws this modern Jonah overboard the Republican he wants to come back, all well and ship, with the whole crew abourd, will good, but he must climb on to our platbe engulfed. So mote it be.

Mr. Sulzer of New York introduced a resolution providing for a special quoted from the Washington Post. committee to investigate Lyman's transactions. Sulzer's resolution was referred to the committee on rules. which reported it back, striking out the special committee feature, referring it to the committee on ways and means, authorizing it to do the investi- following editorial, remarkable alike gating. So Sulzer has to his credit the barren victory of ordering an investigation, while the investigation will be done not by such committee as Sulzer wanted, but by one composed largely of the political friends of the secretary. First thing Lyman knows somebody will plump a resolution into the house providing for his impeachment, which he richly deserves. There is a hot time in prospect aneut Lyman and his do

On the proposition to refer the Gage business to the committee on ways and means Hon, James D. Richardson of Tennessee, leader of the house Dome crats, said in part:

There must be some reason why the secretary of the treasury, when he sold the custom house property in New York city to the National City bank, did not complete the title by conveying the property to that bank. He took a paper credit with that bank for a considerable part of the pur-chase unoner—\$8,215,000, the total amount being \$3,005,000-feaving the pittiol som of \$150,000 en-paid or uncredited. Why was this done?

I insist that the reason was the intention of the secretary of the treasury, by agreement with the National City bank, to excuse that bank from paying taxes to the state and city of New York. If it be true that the secretary of the treasur has in his official expacity energed into a per-sonal partnership with a favored bank in the city of New York to present the city and state from

The statement made shows that a large amount ney has been made by the bank by resson secretary's action. It shows that the govchase money, for a large amount was retained in the bank, and at the same time the state and city of New York were not allowed the opportunity of taxing its property. The whole amount, I am informed, reached something like \$357.680 that this government juggling on the part of the scarriary of the treasury has enabled this bank to make. On the same subject Mr. Suizer of

New York said in part: There are matters of much greater significance and of a more intaingus character regarding the administration of the treasury department that eld come out on a fair investigation.
It is raid and not denied that the secretary of

the treasury permitted bimself to be used by the Standard Oil trust to aid it in manipulating the competitors and to the advantage of the Rocke-

The people of this country will never consent to the treasury being turned over to the Standard Oil trust for speculative purposes. We mant to subperms the directors of the Na tional City bank and find out from form just what aid they rendered the Republican party in the last national compaign and just what favors

they have received from the Republican party since March 4, 1897. Republican Assassins. The Republicans of Kentucky bave scrupled to stead any office from that we have amount of positions design the first plants from size. they have taken to shooting down in metracy has a change this year, and W. Contract blood their opponents. Whether knews it. Goebel is right or wrong has nothing

est of mankind. Republicans and Trusts. A witty Irishman once said that he to be the exact position of Republic, able, even in Republican eyes, as those ans as to the trusts. A very wise man of Mississippi or South Carolina. once said, "Let me write the sougs of a people, and I care not who makes their laws." The trusts seem to say.

"Let us select the federal judges, and

we care not what laws state legisla-

to the victim. So it seems to me that

tures pass." That they would be safe in proclaiming such a theory is shown by the following dispatch: Chicago, Jan. 20.-Judge C. C. Koblenst in the void on the ground that the statute contains both class and special legislation and is in contravention of the federal and state constitutions. The of the whole act is also denied. The ruling was Dee, the two causes having been tried conjointly. The court took the case from the jury and gave instructions that the finding be in favor of the plaintiff. The Union Sewer Pipe company brought suit to recover upon promissory notes given by the defendants, who contended that the plaintiff was a trust or combination organized for the express purpose of creating and carrying out re-

Guess the trusts think that there is nothing quite so reliable as "a friend made a dash at his foe, but from some at court" who is the court. This decision is on a par with the infamous in- and, while the impetus carried him come tax decision. Everything for the plutocrats, nothing for the people.

Cockran the Showman. Hon. Bourke Cockran has got his name in the papers again. As an adfound out; to his sorrow, and let us evidently performed solely for the Grohman.

But Bourke might as well make up his mind that genuiue Democrats care about as much for his utterances as just as Tweed depended on his. It they would for the bellowing of the built over themselves to do him honor. It

> Frequently in these letters I have the most ably ed ! independent paper in America, it is for the gold e indard and has a pronounced bias in favor of President McKinley. i think it really desires his re-election. With this preface I bereby quote from it the for its awful skinning of Bourke Cockran and its philosophizing as to past

legislation and future events: DEMOCRACY IN 1990. DEMOCRACY IN 1999.

Mr. Bourke Cockran, arrayed in what la left of the bedraggled linery and overdone rouge of 1800, comes gallicanting about the hedgerows and curbatones of the Democracy's domain, ogling the Hom. Wiltiam d. Bryan and tempting him with the node and beeks and wreathed suffice of the political courtesm. We have him paying leavent tribute to lin. Bryan's integrity and singleness of purpose, his readfast courage and his indomitable convictions. We have him, in fact, hinting that the experiences of an outcast have not been alto-gether satisfactory and that he neight be persuad-

ed, if properly approached, to courn to a life of the very severest party virtue.

Nobelly in the Binneractic ranks of course area three arrays for the atliance of each a cel Mouser across his knee, and his bbuckler as Bourke Cocktan. His actoreton is, like his antagonesm, a thing of no secount with any soft respecting party organization. His pposition is as imponderable as his particulation. His poses are as wirthless as his principles. A more charalier d'industrie la potitios, he acither lends prestige to the cause he espouses not minimizates alarm to that which he assuals. Queliran ferificat whatever importance he may which had reserved from from obscuring and requit ed its indulgence with a treacherous ingruitude. Tunnany lade music born, out if next to nothing in the way of available scalerist, and he researched. Tunnany with being and desertion. The Bernand he recognized that arrive by foregathering with its turn. We are not surprised to liest that Mr. Bryan, who produced at least the virtue of functivism, honosty, has distributed Conference overtures early existential. But it is always wheth write to give a passing

throught to the provements of political mercanathe an marter how inconsiderable they may be themselves. The tentracy of the indices of leadand there were rond outlood then among there as well as cranks and nutremarina-to deture, la the well as example and materialists between a the Lorentziale fold means something, and we still affect to present a set what that something it. Can it be, for example, the Republican includation which, by exact which it impossible for any Democratic solutely, makes it impossible for any Democratic administration to reserved the alless question? We take it in the Republicans have gained as the patriotic thing to do percaps, but cultuide was not street. The golden of free silver has "dishones challed has been brilled. It is no him for people in with the soil standard solutions; and termilia curbanted, to irighted especial into est in the country scatted the silent propositions. Suppose from were elected, what could be do to discusts the necessary equilibrium and make are the second a majority to strongethermal by the granting schiences of pota added assassination to their office got- tract all the professional free lances and the america who . Income a long got there are while to

scrupled to steal any office from that the field inter-vibrality in accounting for the of president down to constable. Now finations overtores of Mr. Bombe Cocken. De-

to do with it. He had a perfect right striving valuantly ever since the beto contest Taylor's title to the govern- ginning of this congress to have the orship of the dark and bloody ground," congressional representation of the Every candidate for office in any state south based on the vote cast rather in the Union has a right to contest than on the population. This snucks when he deems the law and the facts very much of the face faces bill. Mr. on his side. We hear a great deal of Critispacker is an unnest mun, but an talk against lynching, but it ought to intensely flerce partisan. A great many be remembered that it is as much a Republicans had all along doubted the lynching to shoot a man as to hang political efficacy of this measure, fearhim. The result is precisely the same ing that it would get in the nature of a becomercing. That the conservative Republicans will have to hand in their Republicans, conservative on this subhorns on that proposition. They will ject at least, are in the undority is also have to sing smaller on their much shown by the action of the most recent vaunted moral superiority over the Republican causus, which unceremomionsty refled Crempacker's proposition out of doors. The truth is that a close inspection will demonstrate that was in favor of a certain law, but the election have of some of the New against its enforcement. That appears | England states are about as question-

The Planting Stugs.

The combatants had moved about United States circuit court today decided the the mendlaws, much as expert boxers antitrust act of the Illinois legislature in 1863 would, though after a quarter of un near's tighting weight had told its tale. and the smaller stag bad to retreat more frequently than ever, and the adninth clause of the act of 1833, but the validity pressaries were fast approaching the edge of the forest at the latter's back. made in the case of the Union Sewer Pipe com-pany against Thomas Conelly, but applied as well to the case of the same plaintiff against William feated one, and a ten minutes' tussie ended by bringing both on to their knees, and here, too, the repulsed one received his death wound, though I falled to see exactly how it was inflicted, the movements being so rapid and

the light too indistinct. It appeared to me, however, that the weaker stag, on regalating his feet first, cause or other bis lunge missed its aim. past his still kneeling adversary, his whole flank was exposed to the thrust of the latter's borns. The next second be was down, too, but this time with a heavy thud stretched out at full length. tor's horns, who, too exhausted to rise.

could not reach. A minute later they were both up

hope that Lyman may find out to his purpose of receiving a free ad. HELD AGAINST BOERS.

English Girl's Defense of Family Homestead In Natal.

HOW SHE KEPT THE ENEMY AT BAY

Her Father Had Been Captured by the Burghers-Got Used to Lookium Down Rife Barrels-Culonists Experlences During the Early Days of the War.

An interesting letter has been received in England from a woman in Natal describing how she held the family fort against the Boers while her father was held a prisoner in their camp during the time they occupied Estcourt. says the New York Commercial Advertiser. She says: "The road to Mooi river was alive

with a crowd of horsemen, wagens, spiders, etc. I cannot compare it to anything but a swarin of black ants; they were always on the move, coming and going just as ants pass in a line along the track. About 11 o'clock the Boers opened the ball by four of them riding up to the gate and asking if we had any horses to sell. I will tell you to start with, every one carries a loadhand on the trigger, two bandoliers full of cartridges. I get used to looking down rifle barrels. We said we did not want to sell may horses, so this man said. Well, we must have them, as we want borses badly, and I will give you a receipt for them. Of course there was nothing to be done, so they took my trap horses and father's pony. From the house we saw the wretches hadding up one wither flock and extening and killing them by decens.

"Parties kept on coming, nearing

borses. They were divil containty, but

we always kent the back gate shut and

did not allow them inside. About 11 o'clock three Free Staters rade up. One called Bester stake English perfective and tooked quite a gentleman. They wanted yoke and pear for 11 oxea. We told them they could not have it. In the meantime the dress had been sloten up the bills, and, to our discust, 12 of them were our even! Pather returns. strated and said on lead teen told thus they would not be moleculed, and yet our sizes was tuing moted and killed Bo Bester anked wher did not futher un of it turners on the present of tobim, and he was quite and the stank would be remarked, and he illumers we maked a recommendation to be a suffering. It means to ed a change to mive our property, we Inther saddled up Charle, and they went up to the camp at the foot of the curting. I began to suspent somethics: after a bit, and about sundown a very civil young Durchman rame from the camp with a note from father about as itserer had taken blue into the camp and he had soon the guns, etc. they must detain him until the entup foreget and they werend ever kitch and be was all right.

"All this figur payties of flowers, of received his thereon mind freezen, hand become i continually coming wantles beend. butter, eggs and milk. I never know anything like the length of these days. However, at last dark came. We left lights burning all night, not to also any excuse for thinking there was no our

in the harner. "Wednesday my were up by % and after brenkfast aue rieltors legate to legion to person percy the state. appear, and we had another day on the rack. About midder Captala Bleasier and his assistants from the Johnness. burg ambulance came. They wanted to buy bread, etc. Some was cooking. so they walted for it. He was evidently a big swell and gentlemants, so we thought it politic to ask him to walt to the front vernich, and i brought them out tea and cake, which was much appreciated. Captain & saked my name and said be was very glad to find we had remained on our farm, as the rule and desolution in these deserred homecommonly experienced themselfulfiles until concess nitious and terrible. He said he bound had not been molested in his war. said: No. Personally his people had seen with enough, but their requests were always arged with leaded rides eross their knees and finzers on the rigger, which was not exactly pleasant. He regretted it should be necessary, but in some cases their people had been fired at, and they were bound to guard against surmises. I told him

prisoner, at which he professed biniself much grieved. "At daybreak on Thursday the artillery fire began, and a big gun or two gave a tremendous boom. This went on until about 10 o'clock, and we could see todies of horsemen on the bills above Byrabella and Stockton. Seen after that, to our loy, the Dutch came belter skelter back under Mr. Sluimons' trees and behind flagstaff and kopje again, to their camp by the entting horses, wagons, spiders, guns,

my father had been taken late their

camp, on a guarantee of safety, to try

and protect our stock from further

molestation and had been detained a

"Friday morning, natil about 11, the billisides between the spruit and the top of the hill were covered with horses, mules and cattle. Then suddealy they started to break up camp. and by I o'clock they had gone, and we have not seen a Boor since. The commando was between 2,000 and 3,000 strong, with eight guus and wagons. The way in which they all disappeared was simply marvelous. They could give as points in getting from place to place. I fancy they met with rather a warmer reception than they expected. They tille Boerst were most anxious that we should go and report our treatment to the general, but we always steadily refused to leave. One even suggested that I should go to see Mrs.

to get us away, and then they could have wrecked the place.

"On Sunday evening all our Kaffirs came buck. They left here without a pass and were detained at Mooi river by the police. Monday, in the evening as we were at dinner, the door opened and father walked in. You may imagine my relief. They released him the previous night, and he left at 5 in the

morning with a pass from 'Slim Plet.' "Father and uncle have been going through the stock today, and they have taken 13 head of cattle and nearly 100 head of sheep. We do not quite know what horses are gone yet; they bave left us ten young broken in oxen, and, as the mealies are well up and a little forage also, things might have been worse. The sheep, too, were shorn, and the money for the wool safely in the bank."

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN AFRICA Danger of the Biscase to the British and Jues Armies.

There have been cases reported of bubonic plague in and about the Transvaal during the past year. In February, 1830, a supposed case of player was autounced at a small fown must Pretoria. Another came of a like nature occurred at another town pearer the Portuguese boundary, and it is now definitely known that the dispuse bus broken out in the neighborhood of Irl agea Ruy. This is perhaps the most serious news to connection with the amphism to South Africa that has yet

een published. The convenience of the plante at enclassing the institution for the thelet were true narral to conceanging, has the possibil-THE AND ARTESTS TORS CONTROLS PROPERTY THE TABLE. THE TREES on leren meterieber. Eber erenelbtbigter gereich mitgheite gestelltennis berein nichtengen bei ber Aften and the lightling bear at efficient and tury apparementation in their elektrics, be elities about the oblimant day is in its incompati providence forenestin foreitable Manage base already attaced follow of

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BOOKERS SOME CONTRACTOR SECURE IN CONTRACTOR WE

Chienzo Impuris Brigian Maren. Biore than The Belgian harea, the aut that that English positry dealers self as a substitute for chicken and turker. were taken to Chicago in a special stock car the other day, says the Few Yurk Times. The hares came from Parland. Each weight in the mighborhood of eight pottods and is colored somewhat like the common rabbit, but with a ruddier tinge. Some of their are valued at \$169 each.

Where We Come In. The United States sells more than

twice as untel as it burs. Germany hove \$250.000.000 worth a year more than it sells, and Great Britain bush twice as much as it sells. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tugele. What dismal tales the banks could tell. Tugelar Men fought beside thee, solibed and full, Tugela.
The car of war rolled through the bed.

The current cought a tinge of red.

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The flower of courage paled in shame,

Thy current marked the bounds of fame, And Pritons long will curse thy asme. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Engineer C. I., Miller, who has been the last named company,

been visiting his sister and other rela- exclusive rights of these western cities.

Two cars loaded with cinders were laund to be on fits when a C. H. & D. freight train pulled into Dayton, Satarday. One car was badly damaged.

Conductor A. L. Heath, of the L. E. & W., who has been running passenger trains for some time, is again in charge of his east local freight run. Conductor Frederic, of the L. E. & advises his friends to buy this stock.

W., is laying off and conductor Claude kavanangh is running his car.

"What's in a name?" Everything, when you come to medicine. When you get Hood's Sarsaparlila you get the best money can buy.

Walker's Tonic is the link that picks an extended visit.

BLOWN

Well Shooter.

Ernest Giles Instantly Killed at the Findlay Glycerine Co.'s Magazine This Alternoon.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the assenger agent of the C. H. & D., and people all over the city were alarmed series, wants is no doubt appre- the northeastern part of it the ground gated by the young lady who practic, shook and trembled as though an

The explosion was caused by the A year ago Niehole went to the Cin-hiropping of a glycerine torpedo concitati hospital in such a condition taining twenty quarts of the duid. The torpedo exploded and the entire magawho are noneing we received though sine containing Will quarts was in a self. he polised through, not, however, moment blown up with a deafening

The staff was being handled by Ernest Giles, a shouter in the employ Note is treasured the fragments of the Finding Torpedo company. He rapictuse, he sterilized and polished had shot a well out near Heaver Dam them until they shope like large, and rethered with some loaded shells. area discharged a few works ago be. Three he was taking from his wagon. The happy couple were remembered in

can be received was presented to the blown into atoms. No trace has yet on them. Mrs. Julia Frushour, of action and its am ornament which will been found of the unfortunate Gibe. but remande of the horses and wagon states, were the only once present who werde fariteit.

Built appois, which because effect family at Purland, Ind., from which Lincerse, Ind. Going from there to place he came to larma about aix Huntington they remained serlage and remaining here ever since.

demarkly founded sugar "Highly. The tengarine where the accident Mr. Vanilman being an employe of are restricted have agreed to aboth the executive is estuated on the Jacob the Lima Northern milroud. Their constructs. There have been de Heree into about two outer continued interrous friends wished them many re-remember of this in the passenger of them. A man in the employ of the more happy anniversacies of the wedtrusted to distribute that the granted Presidences Explosive company, a church through life. released, days bound to make up to distance from the Finding company's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kink, of north moved agreed what they are length magazine new titles go into it! Main street, opened their pleasant by no decominating of commissions imagazing with the shell. In another home to the Staclight club Saturday The approval passenger agents may the improved the explantin excurred and preming, and entertained them in a a course agents went to work for when the events escared away nothing most delightful manner. Progressive the companies with the large left. The Productes Company's amount of fun. John C. Schwartz and The Opportunity is Here, Backed by Lima we make records would depend on man was naily staken up by the force Charles Schemoli were the for the first ing in their agency and the of the systems but was not senious pentlemen's prize, which John C.

and solve into the contract that ings was shallered and other serious W. J. Schaler carried off the ladius' Annuage while, in the room in the a does not really that the acceptant to liverper block occupied by Fella Broth. Kemmus were more than consoled with is deep broad to make us this extra era, the large plate glass window was the books. A delicious supper was occurs in case the operation for its for completely wrecked, the large pieces served by Mrs. Kink and daughters. of beers glass flying out upon the walk, marriewly relating we could personne Aspecial train on the C. H. & D. who were passing when the explosion

FORTUNES

umbia Gold Mines.

During the last year, James B. Townsend made four visits to Spokane, bridge botel, has fully recovered and Washington, and while there became is again at work. Jost now he has acquainted with a number of its lead-Engineer Rockhill's run for a few days tog cliftens and was able through them to secure some reliable statistics. Ell Colmey, mad foreman of en- which showed that during the eighfirm for the littleburg, has been at teen months preceeding Mr. Townsolin- for a week tifting a big send's visits to that city, cleven milbright blockade. Trains are again lion of dollars had been distributed to moving may ularly after an appropring his citizens from one mine in British Columbia.

One week ago Lima was practically with the Lima Northern, is leaving unknown in mining circles, today be road over the C. H. & D., having she is the dividend distributing point ecepted a position as engineer with for forty big mines. What the citizens of Spokane have enjoyed, many other Enginer Michael Quinn, of the western cities are also enjoying, but it Lina Northern, returned home Satur- remained for Mr. Townsend to bring home of Miss Margaret Snyder, 117 day from Pi. Wayne, where he has to the east the benefits heretofore the

> That the people of Lima know a good thing when they see it, is evi- Charch on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the of the stock offered by the King Sols- street. mon's Mines, had been subscribed for by ten o'clock this morning. Not one of these subscriptions was made by persons associated with the properties. Mr. Townsend means what he says, and knows what he is doing when he

Mrs. J. B. McElroy, of 229 north Central avenue, left today for Fernandina, Florida, to visit her husband. Miss Lucy Conden, of Morrow. O. is the guest of her uncle, engineer. M. be pleased to have you see them. C. Ricketts, of south Pine street, for

TWENTY

Entertain Friends.

The Starlight Club Erjoys an Evening With Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zink, of North Main Street.

On Saturday evening a number of

riends and relatives enjoyed celebratpreminent Elk, has just made a at a most terrific explosion which ing the twentieth anniversary of the present to one or orderinant's nospital seemed to shake the entire city. In marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van-The home was in gala attire, the national colors being used profusely in decorating and potted plants and palms placed in convenient places. During the evening musical numbers were given by Miss Fern VanEman and Loyola Hartman, and recitations by Miss Roens Jackson Cards and krokonole and a phonograph were other amusements enjoyed. A delicious supper of four courses was served on six small tables and the large table was reserved for the bride and groom and a circle of friends. Misses Boens Jackson, Minnie Knisely, Fern Van Eman and Loyola Hartman doing the serving very deftly. various ways by their friends who had a bearily mounted in gold, with The man, team and wagon were showered gifts of choice tableware up-Lucerne, Ind., the mother of Mrs. Van-Bonn and Mrs. J. R. Dickers, ber had withessed the marriage a score of The source abolishing commissions | titles was a married man, and had a years ago when they were wedded in

eral years, coming to this city ten years

ding day and a prosperous incomey Schwartz being the victor, receiving a main came was put thought of and in many places the glass in build. Protty friendship oup and saucer. Mrs. Best prize, a beautiful Japan ornament, while Frank Graham and Miss Mins Kathrine and Minnle, which was

ed to their respective homes. Ladies' Auxillary of the Knights of entremedies but did dot receive much their sister members in a royal manner on next Thursday evening, in the drug store. I commenced to feel betbasement of St. Rose school, at which ter in a short time and continued the they will present "The Milkmaid's treatment until cured."

P. J. Doolin and wife, and James Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U Doelin and daughter, of this city, S. went to Sidney Saturday to attend the ! funeral of Mrs. Nancy Doolin, which occurred yesterday.

Tomorrow evening there will be an informal meeting at Music hall of all Hospital, Feb. 24 and 26.

The Philomatheans will meet with Shakespeare by Mrs. J. K. Brice.

Thoburn's King's Daughters will hold their regular business meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at the west Elm street. SECRETARY.

There will be an all day meeting of the W. F. M. S. of Trinity M. E.

meet in regular session Tuesday, Feb.

Embroideries $a \supset d$ Laces.

The new Laces and Embroideries for spring are now on sale and we will

HUSBAND

With a Bullet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferkel Have Been Living Recently.

A dispatch from Peru, Ind., dated

table at the home of Mrs. Carrie Sey- was a full attendance. ago with her husband, who was a four dollars. of the remains."

time was employed on the Wabash bonor. sailroad, but recently went into the It is the desire of those interested service of the Northwestern. He ar- in the association to have every atrived in this city from Chicago this torney in the county become a memmorning and knew nothing of the ber. There are a few yet who are not death of his wife until about noon, on the list and these are invited to He left this afternoon for Peru, and join without delay. before leaving stated to a Times-Demochar reporter that he felt sure that his wife's death was due to an accidept and was not deliberate spicide. Mrs. Ferkel leaves no children.

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And decide for yourself.

Here is one case of it.

street says: "I suffered for eight or of the term. The list was ordered J. S. Smith, nine years with duli aching pains prepared by the stenographer and highly enjoyed by all, after which was through my loins making me feel music and singing and then all return | miserable all the time. I could not rest well, had to be careful if I stooped and the kidney secretions became The entertainment committee of the irregular and variable. I tried differing Doan's Kidney Pills bighly recommended I procured a box at Melville's

> For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a bax. Foster Milburn Co.

Remember the name-Doan's -and take no substitute.

Return of "A Young Wife."

One of the strongest attractions interested in the Carnival of Nations | that has been seen here is the producto be given for the benefit of the Lima tion of the Intest New York success "A Young Wife." It is a comedy ed. drama in four acts and was written by Mrs. D. R. Reynolds this evening and J. K. Tillotson, the author of "The will be entertained by readings from Planter's Wife." It will be seen here again Wednesday night and presented by the cast and scenic effects. There will be no advance in prices. This attraction will be one of the best seen here this season.

"If the Cap Fits, Wear It."

If you are suffering from the consequences of impure blood,-bave ton. denced by the fact that one-fourteenth home of Mrs. Long, 900 west Market bells, pimples or scrofula sores; if fer from catarrh or rheumatism, you The Woman's Relief Corps will are the one who should take Hood's Sarsaparilia. It will fit your case ex actly, make your blood pure and cure 6, at 7:30 at Memorial hall. All mem- the salt rheum, scrofula, rheumatism, bers requested to attend, business of dyspepsia, catarrh, and give you per fect health.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Non-

the city today. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. William

Conrad, of Edwards Street, a son. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rob-57 Public Square. i inson of Eureka street, a daughter.

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Him Through Sickness Into a Thousand Atoms Years of Wedded Life. Says Twas an Accident. With a Life Membership

And the Lady Wears a Re- Unhappy Fate That Befell an Oil Mr. and Mri. J. W. VanEman Mrs. Elmer Ferkel Ends Her Life In Return for a Fine Gift to the Bar Association.

> Tragedy Occurred at Peru, Ind., Where Attorneys of Allea County Show Their Appreciation of Judge Cunningham's Magnanimous Spirit.

> Judge Cunningham made a magnanimous gift to the bar association "Mrs. Elmer Ferkel, aged 21, shot of Allen county this morning and in herself through the heart today. The return was complimented by the assoact was of such a character that it ciation voting him a life membership. might easily be attributed to accident, The members of the bar held their but the woman tried to use poison a annual meeting and election of officers short time ago and made suicidal this morning in the common pleas court room, previous to the opening of Mrs. Ferkel was at the breakfast the February term of court, and there

> mour, and picked up a revolver with Mr. Eastman presided and T. R. which she toyed for a little while, Hamilton filled the office of secretary then suddenly placed the revolver to to which he was elected a year ago. her left breast, and, with the words, The election of officers for the ensuing "Here goes nothing," pulled the fatal year resulted as follows: President, trigger. The ball passed through the F. E. Mead; Vice president, C. J. heart, and the woman sank lifeless Brotherton; secretary, Fred Becker; with but a single groan. Her parents treasurer, W. L. Rogers, librarian, are Mr. and Mrs. John Grace of An. Kent Hughes. The annual dues were drews. She came here some months put up a notch, and will hereafter be

> Wabash railroader. He left the city. Mr. Eastman announced that Judge and it is understood is now on the Cunningbam had presented the asso-Northwestern, with headquarters in ciation with a complete set of Michi-Chicago. The parents will take charge gan reports including about 140 volumes, and upon motion of Mr. Hoag-The deceased was the wife of a for- land, the association tendered its sinmer Lima boy. Elmer Ferkel, who is cere thanks for so valuable a gift, and son of the venerable L. Ferkel, insisted upon making the judge a life east North street. Left this member, without the requisite \$50 city a few years age and for some which is the sum chargeable for that

COMMON PLEAS IN SESSION.

The February term of common pleas court convened this morning with Judge Cunningham on the bench. The grand jury was impaneled and sworn and retired to take up the rather bulky criminal docket, under the direction of Prosecutor Klinger. The members of the bar were instructed that the docket would be called at 11 o'clock, and at that hour all of the attorneys who are Pure Food Supplies interested in cases now pending were present to have such disposition made of them as the situation merited.

The calling of the docket was commenead before the noon recess, and Cunningham assigned a sufficient Mrs. 1. L. Gloyd, of 215 north Pine number to cover the first two weeks posted for convenient reference.

Will Harper was appointed by Judge Cunningham this morning to St. Johns are preparing to satertain benefit and suffered a great deal. See- act as bailiff for the prosecuting attorney while the grand jury is in ses-

TWO PEACE WARRANTS.

Two transcripts from Mayor Prophet's court were filed with the county clery this morning, being the peace warrant proceedings against John Devine and John H. McKerron.

IN PROBATE COURT.

Accounts have been filed in probate court by Wm. Roush, executor of the estate of Jacob M. Roush, deceased; and Thomas Burkhardt, administrator of the estate of Lewis Brown, deceas-

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. Wm. A. Freese and wife to John F. Kabel, part of inlot 1692. Jameson's addition; \$435.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Thomas S. Glass, 21, farmer and Cora M. Culp, 21, both of Elida; Rev. I. P. Williams.

Moses Steiner, 34, clothing merchant, and Fannie Althaus, 28, both of Bluff-

GETHSEMANI

Receives the Remains of the Late Thomas Hart.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Thomas Hart were held at St. Rose church this morning D. E. Baxter, Jr., of Delphos, was in at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. J. B. Mooney officiating. Burial in Gethremani

> When men have more money than they need they think they need more

cemetery.

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What Is Uncle Sam's Loss Is Anothe

Man's Gain. Ex-Postmuster-General James A

Gary in the Youth's Companion: She drons the letter in the postorice at Key West, and it starts on its long journey to the Klondike. It does not of necessity, travel in a straight line to its destination, but must follow the twisting and turnings of the railroads, which have complete charge of should we reckon the profit only in it until the northwest corner of the dollars and cents? Should we not constate of Washington is reached. When sider also the happiness and satisfacit arrives at Seattle it has passed tion afforded this brother as he sits through fourteen states, and yet, so by his fire, perhaps homesick and lonefar as time is concerned, but one-fourth ly, but now with a loving smile illumof the journey has been accomplished. incling his face, as he reads and reads. If now takes a sea voyage from Seattle again every word his thoughtful sister to Juneau, Alaska, and from the latter has written about home, mother and place is carried to Circle City. It may father, and perhaps of some one elsebe taken from there by friendly hands further into the Elendike country, and he places his treasure under his pilfinally delivered to the anxious broth- low and seeks rest he is happier than er, who has been eagerly awaiting the for many a day; and Uncie Sam; who arrival of the next party from the has contributed so largely to that hapnearest town in which a postoffice is plness, does not regret the small peconducted in the hope that some one cuniary loss he has sustained. would bring him a letter. This letter has now traveled in the neighborhood of 7,000 miles-by railroad, steamboat, stage, horseback, and, perhaps, dogsled—and has been on the road for nearly forty days without a moment's tary advantages of cremation as comrest! No profit, in money, accrues to pared to burial, but because of a tradi-

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Klondike cosis the government for transportation many times the amount of postage charged; but in such cases whom he holds dear? When, finally,

The Mohave Indiana burn their dead. not because they appreciate the santthe government for delivaring that lets tion among them that the Great Spirit ter indeed, each letter west into the was burned.

That Andrew Carnegie, the great

steel and from king, is deeply devoted

to his fatherland of Scotland goes with-

out saving. His lifts for libraries and

other public institutions to various

towns in Scotland are almost number-

less. Among his latest beneficences

was \$50,000 for a new library in Dum-

fries, for which he recently laid the

cornerstone. Besides his public works,

he has also been expending large sums

on his estate, improving and beautify-

ing the immense grounds which sur-

Mr. Carnegie has always prided him-

self on his knowledge of Scotch litera-

annoyance on being told by the provost

at the conclusion of his remarks that

he had made a mistake, as the Max-

welltown braes of the song are on an

A Busy Canadian.

of justice is not only one of the ablest

but one of the most popular men in the

Dominion. His knowledge of affairs

in every section of Canada is remark-

able, and his friends are always sar-

prised at the close touch in which he

keeps with the people. It is said that

he knows just how public sentiment

in the Dominion. Sixty-eight years of

age, he is as vigorous as any young

man in parliament. His father was a

mentary duties, Mr. Mills finds time to

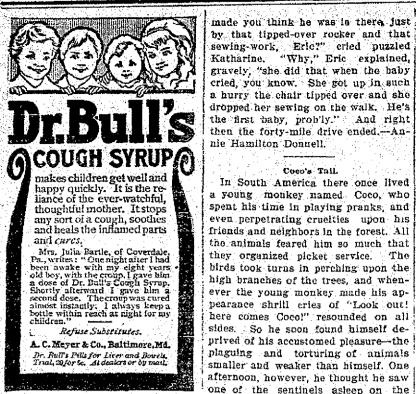
Sir Redvers Buller's Way.

Sir Redvers Buller of the British ar-

David Mills, the Canadian minister

estate 16 miles away.

round his castle home.



high branches of the trees, and whenever the young monkey made his appearance shrill eries of "Look out! here comes Coco!" resounded on all sides. So he soon found himself deprived of his accustomed pleasure the plaguing and torturing of animals smaller and weaker than himself. One afternoon, however, he thought he saw one of the sentinels asleep on the branch of a tree that overnung a He stealthily approached, Raby Signs. The last half of a forty-mile ride is glancing from right to left, but there not likely to be as much fun as the was not a cry of alarm. "At last I first half. That is what the little Tod- shall avenge myself," thought Coco. He hunters were thinking. For the last climbed noiselessly to the ton of the mile it had been very quiet indeed in tree, and, hanging by the end of his "Gradpa Tod's" big surrey. Then tall, let himself carefully down to the Katharine broke the slience with a branch on which the bird was perched. great sigh that could be distinctly It was a huge gray bird, with an enheard above the gentle clitter-clatter ormous beak. Coco balanced himof the wheels and the thuds of Bonni- self, and with one paw seized the bird's bel's hoofs. They were passing a bit tail and pulled out all the feathers. of a lonely, unpainted house. "There's The bird screamed and the monkey a baby in that house," mamma said, laughed, but the laugh was suddenly suddenly, and her sweet voice was as cut short. The bird, at first, stupefied cheery as if she were not tired at all. by the sudden attack, quickly recov-"Where? I don't see one," Eric said, ered itself, and, turning, it bit Coco's "On the clothes line!" laughed mam- tail off. Howling with pain Coco fell ma, pointing to a row of flapping lit- into the water. As he limped sorrowtle dresses. "I can always tell which fully home he was greeted on all sides are the baby houses, Monday after- by the hissing of serpents and the noons! And I always look. I like to mocking laughter of hirds. His mother find the little wet petticoats and shirts, dressed the stump of the tail, and and when I don't find them I'm always tried to console him for his loss by sorry for that house!" "Why, I never planning the fine revenge they would looked!" said Katharine. "Nor I." have. "No. no!" said Coco: "they Eric phimed in Grandon Tod might cut off the little that remains Jaughed. "I'm seventy-two years old, of my tail the next time." The lesson and I never looked. I'm going to begin had been profitable. The bird's tail "So'm I!" "And I!" "And grew again, but Coco's remained short; "The was the timiest little Tod- and he was always sad, for he was hunter who said that, and they all very ugly without his long, graceful laughed. She had just waked up and tail. everybody knew she hadn't the least idea what she was saying "Me, too," What We Est to! At the next house there were no Is intended to nourish and sustain little flapping clothes on the line; but us, but it must be digested and assim-Grandpa Tod nodded his gray head dated before it can do this. In other decisively. "There's a baby in that words, the nourishment contained in house," he said. "Why Grandpa Tod, food must be separated by the diges-I don't see a sign of one!" Eric cried. tive organs from the waste materials "Is there?" he added, politely. "I see a sign," and grandpa let Bonnibel walk past the pretty white house very eason for thegreat benefit which so slowly. Mamma smiled. She saw the sign, too. Then Katharine saw it. "It's that board nailed 'cross the medicine gives good digestion and in their best, but the girls must look Elichen door, to keep him from tum- makes pure, rich blood. It restores their best. It was decided to use the bling out!" she cried; and at the the functions of those organs which carriage for a dressing-room. Their sound of her voice a small brown head convert food into nourishment that escorts took to the sidewalk, the doors and two round brown eyes appeared gives strength to nerves and muscles. were closed and the curtains were above the board. "Well, then, why It also cures dyspepsia, scrofula, salt drawn. There was nothing to do but gon't they wash his clothes?" re- rheum, boils, sores, pimples, and erup- to throw aside working garments and marked Eric, gravely. After that they tions, catarrh, rheumatism and all don the gowns. They had attended looked at all the houses for baby- diseases that have their origin in im- to the other parts of their tollet and signs. It was great fun. The first pure blood. one they passed that had no "sign" at The Queen's Right to Declare War. oll. Katharine's bright little face A good deal of constitutional law clouded over. "I'm sorry for that

water at the trough. But nobody found

you'll have to tell," the children said

them. "Oh!" mamma said. "Oh!"

the rest chorused. "Yes, he's a witch

of a baby," too, to pick them all off!"

that sign, grandpa?" Katharine asked,

doubtfully. "Sure! but if you're not.

the last baby sign and the most puz-

zling one of them all. They were

passing a pleasant little brown home

set in a halo of vines. No one was in

sight. Under one of the trees was a

rocking chair ipped over backward,

and half way up the irim little board

walk lap a heap of soft, white cloth

that somebody had dropped. Those were Eric's "signs!" Everybody

smiled at them, until, just as they were

leaving the little brown home behind.

a sharp, imperative little wall sound-

The bayer opping! "But what

HAIR BALSAM

is but grandpa.

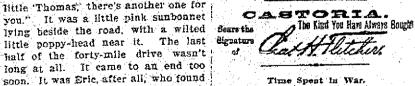
"We give it up-

house!" she murmured. Sometimes has been "trotted out" in view of the it was a battered dolly, sometimes a summoning of parliament. The simlittle eart, or chair, or haby carriage. ple fact is that the crown has the sole Sometimes one discovered the sign, right of declaring war, and if it can and sometimes another. More often and chooses to do so out of its own than not, it was on the clothes-line resources, as some of the earlier kings they found it. "There's a baby there did, there is no law to prevent it. But -hark!" said mamma, and they all if it wants public money (other than listened. Some one inside the open that already voted) to pay for the war, screen door was singing in a low, mo- it must ask the Commons for it.notonous, sweet croon. "He's just go- Pall Mail Gazette. ing to sleep," whispered Katharine. Suth-er land's Eagle Eye Save cures Drive soft, grandpa." At another

house, Grandpa Tod discovered the sore eyes, styles and granulated lids. "sign," and such a queer one! Even It strengthens weak eyes in both old mamma couldn't find it. "You sure. and young. It aliays all inflamation. Grandpa Tod?" Eric cried. "There's It gives a pleasing feeling about the the sign," was all grandps would say: eyes and makes the vision clear and and how everybody hunted, while Bon- distinct. T. N. Cunningham, 136 nibel stopped for a drink of running north Main street.

Guilt of Men and Women.

An article on "Women and the Emoat last. And then, with his whip, tions," by Prof. Mantegazza, in the Grandpa Tod pointed to a row of pop- Humanitarian, says that man bears py plants, with all the bright blossoms false witness 100 times to a woman's lying in wilted little heaps beside 17; man for forgery and counterfeit coining was convicted 100 times to a woman's 11; in France women are summoned before the tribunals four laughed grandpa. "Are you sure bout times less than men. Taking the whole of Europe, women are five times less guilty than men .- Tit-Bits.



Time Spent in War.

Turkey has spent thirty-eight years of this century in war; Spain comes next on the list with thirty-three years of warfare: France, Russia and Italy follow in the order named with twentyseven, twenty-four and twenty-three years, and Great Britain has had twenty-one years up to the present Boer war. The United Straes has been at war only about half that time in all the century.

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Itch! Itch! Itch!

made you think he was in there just

by that tipped-over rocker and that

sewing-work, Eric?" cried puzzled

cried, you know. She got up in such

dropped her sewing on the walk. He's

Coco's Tail

In South America there once lived

the first baby, probly." And right

"Why," Eric explained,

Katharine.

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MADE BY ELOPING BRIDE IN CARRIAGE.

Her Parents Mad Objected to the Young Man So She Turned a Trick That Startled a Quiet Community-Fall River Sensation.

An elopement and ensuing prepara-

tions for a hasty marriage came to light at the city half the other morning and the little side show that was en- ture and Scotch geography, but a re acted in conjunction with the affair cent experience showed him how easy amused quite a gathering. The young it is to make mistakes in these fields: couple resided in Flint village and had He was responding to an address made been keeping company for some time. to him by the townspeople of Maxwell-The parents of the girl objected to the town, near Dumfries, and in the course proceedings and any thoughts of a of his remarks made reference to Muxmagriage always brought about some welltown braes, under the impression pretty strong arguments. No end of that he was in the locality made facoaxing would bring the old folks mous by "Annie Laurie." Imagine his around, and the prospective groom hit upon a plan that was pushed through in a manner that excited the admiration of all who heard of it or saw any part of the acts in this drama. So the other morning the girl dressed as usual for her work at the mill, but instead of going there, repaired to a rendezvous. There she met the man who was to take her for better or worse, and later they joined the couple selected to act as their attendants. The latter had been sworn to secrecy and no one on the outside knew. They had a carriage and when they entered it took bundles with them. These bun-stands on any question in any village dles contained nothing more por less than the wedding gowns. Everything was then in readiness except the Hcense. The groom had made a slip-up. native of New York, and, although He had neglected to do that and there born in Canada, the son was a student was nothing to do but wait for the city at the University of Michigan. Mr. clerk and get one. It would never do Mills has been in public life since 1856 to loiter in Flint village, and in a very and for 32 years has been a member of short time the horses were headed for parliament. Aside from his parliaand must be carried by the blood to the center. They were pulled up at all parts of the body. We believe the the rear of the city hall shortly before edit The Dally Advertiser of London, 7 o'clock, and a walt of two hours was Out. many many people derive from Hood's in store for them. They made the best Sarsaparilla lies in the fact that this of their time. The men were dressed

time. When next the interior car-

riage came to view the ladies were at-

tired in pink and blue, with ribbons.

laces and fluffs of all kinds. They cer-

tainly were swell. The chests of the

men expanded as they gazed upon the

picture of loveliness, and the time re-

maining seemed short. At 9 o'clock,

before the office was ready for bust-

ness, the groom presented himself at

the desk and with his blushing bride

made due application. He acted quick-

ly, and in short order they were back

to the carriage and bound for the

church, where the clergyman made

them one. There may be a sequel.-

Escaping Conscription.

there are at present in America over

100,000 men who fled to this country

from Austro-Hungary to escape con-

scription, and who should be in the

Austro-Hungary army of reserves. On

one occasion, at the mobilization of a

body of reserves, only 1,500 men out

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Fall River Globe.

of 5.000 appeared.

my, at present actively engaged in the South African campaign, is not only a strict disciplinarian in military con-

cerns, but is also very prompt and uncompromising in the performance of what he conceives to be his duty in the more peaceful walks of life. This char acteristic is illustrated in a story which comes from London. Not long age a the work in hand required but a short certain well known man was present



SIR REDVERS BULLER at a dinner at Sir Redvers' house. This gentleman told an anecdote that was so "off color" as to greatly displease and distress the ladles.

When dinner was over, Sir Redvers rang the bell.

"Mr. A.'s carriage," he ordered when the butler appeared. "I do not expect my brougham so early," said Mr. A., and there was a

cleam of deflauce in his eves. Sir Redvers did not reply, but he took Mr. A, by the arm and led him gently to the hall. "It is time for you to go," he said quietly, and his guest

The President of Wellesley. Miss Caroline Hazard, the recently elected president of Wellesley college, is not a college graduate. Her entire life, however, has been spent in the environment of college life. While a resident of Providence she enjoyed unusual semicollegiate privileges. Her grandfather was Rowland Gibson Hazard, the philosopher. Her father, Rowland Hazard, is widely known for his many philanthropies. His model colony surrounding his mills at Peacedale. R. I., has been of the greatest interest to Miss Hazard, who has done all in her power to aid him, especially in the cause of the advancement of women. Miss Hazard has written several papers on historical subjects.

Extreme Economy. Ida-That family in the brownstone nansion is very economical. I hear. May-Extremely! Why, they actualy had their last winter's furs made into mufflers for their footman and conchinan!-Chicago News.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY. YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

The Frost King's Pewer-When Elizabeth Was III-Cat Routed by a Bird-Seven Sleepers.

There is in nature a king that rules a great part of this fair earth with a pitiless sway. Have you ever seen his work? if not, think of this: What is it that brings the bird tribes in autumn, host upon host, from their northen summer haunts? It is the frost He lifts his hand in the far portly, and the grass and the leaves are withered. He waves his wand. and dakes and crystals of the snow. as mantiful as any created forms upon earth, come falling in myriads, to cover the food of the birds from sight

But winter has a beauty all its own. You have often caught the first crisp flakes of snow in early winter upon the cool, dark sleeve of your coat and have wondered at the perfect beauty of the many shapes. I know your teacher has with artistic skill drawn for you frost patterns on paper till you have seen that he who makes the blossom and the leaf so beautiful bestows no less of honor upon the crystals of the frost. And the frost on the windows, have you never admired its patterning? "Just a bristly glaze of white," that grumbler thought it. But look you closer and better, and took again. Will it surprise you greatly to be told that Crost patierus, fike jenf patierus, bave both settled and deliuite formations? They may combine indeed into endless variations, but the simple patterns remain the same. Where most of you live, in what are called the temperate: ports of the Buited States, there is little variation in window frast forms. But farther north, where our own country meets the British possessions. there are many frost patterns of rare beauty. Yet even in the more northern below zero .-- P. B. Peabody in St. Michains.

When Elizabeth Was Ill.

A physician, like a soldier, must respond to the call of duty without always waiting to discover the why and wherefore. A doctor, who is evidently the soul of devotion to his profession was recently put to the test and mach to his subsequent irritation was not found wanting. It berell in this wise, according to the destor's report:

One day last week I was just sitting was out of breath, but she managed; in distress, to gasp out for the to come up to the house right away.

Thinking it must be something serions that should enuse the little girl t be sent for me, i seized my medicine case and burried off.

"Who is stent" I usked, picking her up in my arms and carrying her s that I might get along faster.

"Elizabeth," she answered. "Is she very sick?" I naked. "I think it is typhald fever," she re-

offed. This care me a scare and unfellened my steps. We were not long in arriv-

that no one best us. "This way!" cried the little girl, seizing my hand.

soon found invest in a bedroom by the side of a doll's bradle, in which reposed; "but I have lost my sheep and donkey. a dail with a red rag tied round its i which I was unwillingly about to sell a whole the steer for breaklast, a steer

throat. to only when I heard the little girl in | not bewall my basa." quiring anxiously if I thought blizaboth was going to sile.

I nesured her that the wast't and all I am afcald that my advice was not understood and that Elizabeth got the spanking.-Philiadelphia Times.

Cat Routed by a Bird.

From a garden window in Twicken ham "Observant" saw the following incident and writes to tell the tale: "A nest of blackbirds had flown, and so, and because four gobles pieces for one of the young birds had decided to explore under some shrubs growing in my randen. A heighbor's cut sorang after the bird and would have caught it, but at the same moment the mother bird flew down from a high tree growing fast outside the garden and with extended wings and uttering a remarkably land cry, hovered around the car's head, dashing itself again and again with open heak against the cat. By this unexpected attack the would be destroyer seemed entirely balked in his movements, and both birds flew ut into the tree and chatted loudly and excitedly for a few minutes. I never could have imagined a small bird expuble of such marvelous lustinet and courage. I felt quite excited at witnessing such a scene and shall never forget it."

The Seven Steepers. Curly headed Baby Tom Sleeps in conv blanks is warm to his crib. Bob-o'-lipcoln, oh, so wish, Goes to sleep 'heath sunsy skies Mid the leavest Snoones all his time unay in his cavel ofreel Red, with persons store-In hollow tree trunk loves to snore.
In the wood Mrs. Woodchuck, weath some kaedl, Drowses in her bed-a hole-Deep in earth. Flowerst bulbs nestled torether Doze all through the wintry weather 'Neath the snow.

In the chrysalls hard by Dreams the sometime butterfly,

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Oh, what beds! So very queer Yet to each one funt as dear

Figure 15 Three Thieves of Progressive Degree

Three robbers were walking by the roadside one evening after a day of protitless anxiety. "It's a pity," said one of them, "that

we can do no better than this. I am unwilling to let a day pass without some gain." "Here's a chance," said another, and as they looked up they saw on the brow of the hill before them a man riding on a donkey and by a string lead-

neck. "I will steal that sheep," said the first of the robbers.

ing a sheep with a bell attached to its

"You cannot," said the second. "De you not perceive the cord and the bell? "I see them." said the first, "but they present no obstacle to me. I'll steal that sheep!"

"If you do," said the second. "I'll steal the donkey."

"What!" said the third. "Steal'a man's donkey from under him? You cannot.' "You will soon know better," said the second.

"If you do," said the third, "I'll steak all the clothes the man has upon him or forfeit my pretensions to professional excellence. "Bah!" said the other two. "You will

attempt what you cannot accomplish. "We will see," said the third.

The unsuspecting man was plodding along without thought of injury when the first approached and cut the cord and bell from the sheep's neck and at tached the bell to the donkey's tail where its lingle continued to be beard In due time the man looked behind to observe the condition of his sheep and. climes these forms are seldom seen to bis horror, found it was gone. In save in the coldest weather, when the dismay and distress be appealed to the thermometer stands 20 to 40 degrees first person he met and asked if he bad seen nor one with a sheep. "Yes." replied the person, "I saw a

man clambering down the hillside with such a prize, but I thought it was his 'own."

"Hold my donkey for a moment." sald the man, and as the person did so he went in the wrong direction in pag suit of the robber and his sheep.

Figure, however, that his parent was vain, he returned, tired and breathloss, to where he had left the dunkey But, lo, it was not there! Sheep and donkey both were scolets from him. down to dinner when I received a cail Sad and perplexed, he sat down to refrom a little 5-year old girl whose in- | fleet and to grieve over his tosses, but ther lives in the adjaining block. She soon he heard the walling of some one

"What is this?" he mid. "Can any one be more miserable than if: But the cry of anguish became louder

and still lander. He hastened to the minee whence it proceeded and there beheld a man weeding as though there was no confort for him.

"What is this, my Triend?" suid he "How are you allifeted?"

"Alas," said the man, "I'm rulned "Ruined!" said be. "How are you

ruined?" "I came to this well for a draft of

water," he replied, "and while I drauk ing at the house, and I was surprised. I let drop a costly gene, and it lies beneath the water." "Is that all?" sudd be:

"Ah." exclaimed the other, "it is of

"So it may be," said the honest man. at the next narrest town that I might said five sheep for dinner, out for sie I was dazed for a moment and came; pay off some pressing debts, yet I do pre two bullecks, eight sheep and for

"What's that bass," replied the other. "compared to my loss of a gen worth thousands of digests and without which that she needed was a spanking. If it would only cost my life to return to meant the little girl, not Elizabeth, the king my master, who sent me with Eur from what I beard as I came away it as a gift of a royal friend beyond the Sens ?

"Why do you got so down in the wa ter and recover it?" asked the man. "Alas," said the other, "I canno

swim, and I should only drown?" "Then I will co down for you." said

the good, honest man.

"Will you'l' exclaimed the other, "Do your pains, more than the sum of all Your losses!

The hourst man received the pieces of gold and placed them in his pocket the areat wall of Kathan and in one and there took off his clothes and ofscended into the water. But after a long and careful search be came out of the wedge ask the stranger on which side the gem had fallen, when, lo, be was gone! And the poor country man vins without shrep or donkey or capib-Ing, there all alone by the brink of : deers well, and the robbers were an fas nwig with the trophics of their artful romery.-Translated From the Mallatt Fre New York Press.

The Hero and the Rewarded,

great stress upon the way in which the Russians thereselves, throughout a considerable and most important stratum, have been for conturies saturated in retrogressive kless, often flinnantly attributed to the court alone. In his own house as a boy he witnessed the terrors of serfdom. His father would seem to have been, according to his lights, an excellent gentleman, but sadly warped by the traditional feelings of his caste. He tells an amusing story of the cross of St. Anne, presented to bis father "for gallantry" when, during the Turkish campaign of 1828, he was lodged in a village which took fire. With him was his faithful servant Frol, and the latter saved a child from the flames. The act was witnessed by the chief commander, who gave to Kropotkin the cross for gallantry. His children used to be nuzzled and would exclaim, "But, father, it was Frol who saved the child!" In the most naive way he would reply: "What of that? Was he not my man? It is all the

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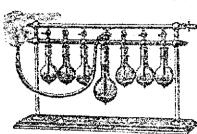
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When You Ride Your Wheel tune must be put in order before a M-

Royal personages almost invariably marry young. The queen of England was not quite 21 when she married Prince Albert; the prince of Wales was not 22 when he wedded Princess Alexandria: the late Czar of Russia was only 22 when he married Princess Dagmar, sister of the princess of Wales, who was 20: King Humbert of Italy was 24 when he married the 17-year-old Margherita, and the emperor of Austria was 23 when he wedded the levely Princess Elizabeth, who was only 16 The king of the Beigians was first married at the are of 18: the late king of Spain was married first at the age of 19, and had a second wife when he was 22; and the German emperor was only 22 when he married Princess Augusta Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein-Augustenburg.—Cinc'unati Enquirer.

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in tune. An organ which is out of

HOW GENERAL LAWTON DIED Surgeon Beaseley, Who Stood Beside

Illm, Tells the Story. The following account of the death of General Lawton has been received in a letter from Surgeon Beaseley to his family, who resides at Saucelito. Dyspepsia, Cal. The writer was within a few Indigestion. feet of General Lawton when he was Constinution, struck and was one of the first to reach Nervousness: him after he had fallen from his horse. says the New York Sun. The letter reads:

"I was at the head of our column when an officer rode up and told me that there was a wounded man over toward the river, pointing out the location. So I cantered over in the direcrita of Cordova, has retired from the tion given, and on my way I noticed pursuit of his hateful but exciting proa tall man standing alone about 20 and the Boer war against Great Brityards away to my right. He was fession, after a record of 3,000 victims and something like three score wounds. dressed in a yellow oilskin and white helmet. He put up his hand and call-Having attended a religious service. Querrita returned home, and, calling ed for me to come over to him. I did the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Hirata, unso and then recognized that it was til he left Japan to make himself achis family around him, cut off the General Lawton. He told me that I qualitied with the English speaking lock of hair which denotes the real torero. I saw this man, in a great had better not go over there on my horse, saying there was a wounded man there, but he would send a lifter he has been closely watching developcourage. The queen of Spain, who was and have him brought to me. We were in a somewhat depressed place. I one of the 20,000 spectators, threw him from her box a splendid sapphire handed the bridle to my orderly and and diamond bracelet. He told me he went across. The wounded man was Lieutenant Brecklaridge of General Lawton's staff. A litter came soon afterward and with it another officer. Captain King. I belped carry the litter back to where I had left my horse were it not for Chamberlain's Pain and found General Lawton still there.

"When within six feet of him. I noticed a bullet splash in a poud of water about 20 feet behind him and at the same time saw him turn slightly in his saddle. The officer who was with am shot in the chest,' was his answer, I the face of the world. The next instant he turned quickly in Captain Klug caught blm as he fell. I ione, and at the same time blood poured from his mouth. The light of life left his eyes, and after a few short; breaths the general, who a few moliant and absolutely fearless soldler,

BAND FROM AMERICA.

lay a corpse."

thoroughly washed may be used in the How It Will Be Dressed and Made t'p For Trip to Paris. The band that I will take with me gramme will probably be found broad- the door. er in scope than those of the other Tortoise shells as they are unloaded from the ships are far from beautiful. tortoises' backs. It is not until washed lar. This shield and the gold cord on come. old coming on, take a dose of Foler's, quisite coloring shows. The same is the cap are the only touches of bright color. It is quietly elegant and will means a Franco-Russian

> before we return home. The last great international band competition took place in Paris in the

Leo Delibes, Grisar and Hanslick. than those of any other nerves in the H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North follows: Band of the Garde du Corps comes to strike a blow at Russia. Japublicaine (French), B, and Seventy-Third Regiment band of Austria, C. These led the crack bands of Holland, think a Prince Albert was the uni- sidered the best in Europe.

form of your house of representatives, between Dr. Belt's Pine-Tar-Honey lady of decidedly English accent, as ment part in the fetes, such as the uneriticism.

Remarkable Kimberley Diamond. nica Salve, will kill the pain and M. Picard, commissioner general of the 1900 Paris exposition, has, it is of the jewelry section that an enersuch quantities and proportions that by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist, corner mous diamond from Kimberley will be has been insured for \$2,000,000 and ily in the state of Tobasco. Not only same way as that in which the Regent of Japan against the fleets of Russia "I have always used FOLEY HONEY did the father and mother smoke al- is kept at the Louvre. The new diait the best in the world," says Chas, two of them girls under 5, puffed away gent the Shah, the Grand Mogul and Bender, a newsdealer of Erie, Pa. H., on big cigars. Their father assured his the famous Kobinoor exhibited in Lon- cupation of Manchuria and the over F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North guest that smoking did not burt the don in 1851. No name has yet been children a bit. According to other trav- given to it.

> diligence in Mexican schools. In Para- Preparing to Feed Paris Fair Visguay in 1892 Forgues saw children of 5.
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> The Paris exposition authorities have

ileges. There will be no less than 60

JAPANESE VIEW OF WAR

K. Hirata Says His Countrymen Want to Fight For England.

EFFECT OF PRITISH DEFEAT.

Army Officers, Ha Says, Relieve Over throw of English in South Africa Would Mean Franco-Russian March Through India and Dictator in Chlno-inconese Army's Condition.

In view of the telegraphed reports respecting the growing restlessness of Japan in relation to Russia and China ain K. Hirata talked recently on the subject, says an Ottawa dispatch to countries, was connected with the war department of Japan. Since that time ments in the far east. In reply to questions he said:

"The Japanese people are strongly in sympathy with Great Britain, and the soldiers of Japan want to be sent to South Africa to fight for the British. Enemies of Japan and Great Britain may object. There is no cause of quarrel between the Boers and Japan and no reason why Japan should wage war against the so called South African republics, which are defying British power solely to preserve the right him also noticed the movement and to keep the millions of the native races said to him, 'General, are you hit?' 'I in semibondage and shut the door in

"Japan understands clearly what the a half circle and plunged forward, anti-British war means and is closely interested. Every intelligent soldier in put my hand on his pulse. There was Japan knows that Russia, France and Germany are at the buck of the Boers and in a measure waging war today against Great Britain through the ments before was a strong, powerful Beers. What they are driving at is man, an indomitable worker, a bril- clear enough to well informed Asiatics. schoolchildren at a vote taken on Arbor It is to so weaken the military power the strain shall compel Great Britain can flower. to neglect the defense of India and her interests in China.

"Japan believes berself to have a bich mission in Asia and that England o Parls this year at the invitation of is in this her natural ally. To bring Commissioner General Peck of the the light of civilization to China is Ja-United States commission to the Paris pan's hope. It influences all her noexposition will be representative of blest and most patriotic sons. Eugthe United States, writes John P. land, leader of the European nations Sousa in The Independent. The band in the work of human emancipation contains many men born here, owing and enlightenment, labors for the open all they have of education and train- door in China. Russia, France and ing to the United States. Our pro- Germany are secretly united in closing

"The United States is working on bands, as the French are apt to play the same lines as Britain and Japan they would vote on a ballot for a na-French music only, the Germans Ger- and, unfettered by European entangleman music only and so forth. Our uni- ments, has already moved effectively form will be of dark blue, righly braided, for the open door, and what she has turned up at the cuffs with velvet and done is regarded as an earnest of still having the American shield at the col- more vigorous action in the time to

"British defeat in South Africa stop a cold if taken in time. Take come here from the shores of India form quite a contrast to the gorgeous through India. France and Russia are nothing else. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. and other tropical lands. There is uniforms of the other bands that will making every preparation for it. With almost as much difference between take part with us in the fetes. Dur- her power strained in Africa and cripthem in the rough and when finished ing the time that we are over there pled in India, what can Great Britain as there is between uncut diamonds we will tour all Europe and go to Eng- do to oppose France. Russia and Ger California, poppy: Washington, rhodoand those that have passed through a land if the Transvani war is ended many in China? Nothing without Ja- dendron, and in Illinois, where a vote

"Russia and France are the natural enemies of Japan. Our people will nev year 1807. All the countries of Europe er forget the injury inflicted on Japan were invited to compete, and all took at the close of the war between Jainiticate connections of the auditory AND TAR stops the coughing and heals part with the exception of England, pan and China until the shameful nerves are only just being unraveled, the lungs. The ordinary cough med- The jury consisted of Ambroise Thom- wrong is rectified, and it will never be as, Hans von Bulow. Felicien David, rectified without war. In that war Great Britain's material interests are Three first prizes were awarded, as inextricably involved. When the time (German), A; band of the Garde Re- pan will be found ready and waiting The hour seems near.

"The war in South Africa offers an opportunity to Japan to be of service The preponderance of "Prince Al- Russia, Spain, Baden, Bavaria, etc. I to Great Britain in freeling her hands berts" in this congress is a matter of believe that at the present time the for more serious work elsewhere, general comment. "One would almost; band of the Garde Republicaine is con- which, willingly or otherwise, will soon be forced upon her. Japan, if Great As we shall play every day at the Britain will accept her help, can send don't you know," remarked a young fair and as we shall take a very prom- over 30,000 or 40,000 troops seasoned to mountain warfare, with whose asand any other cough, cold or lung rem- she looked down on the slow-moving, veiling of the Lafayette statue on sistance the struggle can be brought to July 4 and the French national fete on a quick termination. Japan can man-July 14, we are going to a place and an lage the transport herself. She can occasion that will subject our Ameri- land her troops in South Africa withcan artists, instruments, music and out aid and without a hitch, and they methods to a rigid, but I trust fair, will be found the right men to handle the Boers, establish British supremacy in Africa forever and leave Great Britain free for the struggle in India:

"Japan's military strength is sufficlent to deal with Russia in China and is a number of small lakes, whose Civers, Bons, Corns, an Sain Erup-stated, been informed by the president permanently keep her in a position of inferiority and maintain Anglo-Japanese supremacy throughout China. exhibited in the jewelry pavilion, says There will be no more Russian dicta-The St. James Gazette. The stone tion over Chinese affairs after Japan was found shortly before the war. It takes up arms against Russia in China. "All Japan asks of Great Britain

Charney, in the course of a scientific will be shown in a showcase guarded as an ally in war against Russia is to trip through Mexico and Central Amer- by four policemen. At night the show- employ part of her fleet in assisting ica, in 1830, became the guest of a fam- case will sink into the ground in the the Japanese fleet to protect the ports and France and thus enable Japan's NO TAR cough medicine, and think most constantly, but the five children, mond is said to be finer than the Re- entire military strength to be used for the recovery of Port Arthur, the octhrow of Russia's power in China. But the first thing to be done is to free the hands of Great Britain in Africa to take up her work in India." Mr. Hirata, in conclusion, comment

ed on the prevailing ignorance as to opinion, the whole race has been phys- been busy the last few weeks auction- the extent and value of Japan's preping off restaurant space, bicycle sta- arations for her coming struggle. He bles, souvenir stalls and all such prival insists that nearly the whole of the A place for everything and everyfeet cool, prevents sweating feet, and makes your endurance ten-fold greatur. Over one million whool people are using Allen's Foottompillion whool people are using Allen's Foottompilli

A NATIONAL FLOWER.

Governor Lounsbury May Call & Convention to Decide Upon One.

As governor of his state George E. Louisbury of Connecticut hasn't had much of a chance to attain prominence. He now proposes to secure a little bit of a niche in the Temple of Fame. To that end be contemplates calling a national convention of two delegates from each state to meet in New Haven some time in March or April to decide upon a national flower, which shall be recommended to congress for adoption; says the New York Times. A city florist has kept track of what has been done in this direction by the various states under the lead of New York. and there seems a wide divergence of opinion as to which flower may take a place alongside the fily of France,



GOVERNOR LOUISBURY. the rose of England, the thistie of Scotland and the shamrock of Ireland. Largely through the efforts of the late Colonel Elliott F. Shepard New York's day in 1801 decided for the rose as of the British in South Africa that against the goldenrod, a typical Ameri-

This was done after a vote the year previous which showed no majority for any one blossom, though the goldenrod had a slight lead among the more than 125 varieties voted for. Since then Iown has declared in favor of the rose. North Dakota for the wild rose, while Georgia has said the Cherokee rose of its hedges is its favorite. Alabama, Nebraska and Oregon have declared for the goldenrod. These two flowers are the leaders in the race for popularity. Other states, either by vote of schoolchildren, popular vote or legislation, have made choices for state flower which serve to indicate how tional flower.

The choices, according to the tabulator referred to, are these: Maine, pine cone and tassel: Vermont, rect. clover; Rhode Island, violet; Massachusetts, mayflower (trailing arbutus); Delaware, peach; Minuesota, moccasia; Michigan, apple: Montana, bitter root: Colorado, columbine: Idaho, syringa; Kansas, sunflower; Oklahoma Territory, mistletoe: Utah, sago lily; Nevada, sage brush; New Mexico, cactus; was taken as to a choice, there was almost an equal division between the rose and the violet, the former being a slight choice. Florists rather favor the adoption of the American Beauty rose as an essentially American production and one that will grow in any state of the Union as well as because of its intrinsic beauty.

FUTURE OF MANILA.

Philippine Capital May Become the Orient's Great Distributing Point. Not only are there magnificent opportunities in the Philippines for Amer-

ican civilization, commerce and industry, but there is the dazzling possibility of making Manila the center of western Pacific trade, says a writer in Ainslee's Magazine for February. Mapila. adjacent to a population of 50,000,000 people, should before many years surpass Hongkong, to which Great Britain owes such a large part of her Chinese commerce. The chief distributing centers of China, Japan, Korea, Slam, Anam and the East Indies are as near to Manila as Havana is to New York, and the distributing centers of British India and Australasia are nearer to Manila than to any other great emporium.

At present we furnish only one-twentieth of the billion dollars' worth of goods that the countries within easy commercial range of Manila purchase yearly. Yet the larger part of these imports is made up of goods that we can supply at a lower price than any other country-tools and machinery. cotton and cotton products, provisions and mineral oils.

Lamps For Night Marches. An ingeniously constructed lamp designed by Mr. Scott-Moncrieff has been eccepted by the British war office authorities for use at the front in South Africa, and a large number is being hurriedly constructed for immediate dispatch. The lamp, according to The Pall Mall Gazette, will be used by the troops during night marches and is designed with a view to keeping large bodies of men in touch with each other by means of red, green and white lights, which will be seen by those on the right and left and in the rear, but no light will be shown in front. In addition to the small lamps carried by a certain percentage of the men larger central lamps will, if the idea is found to be practicable, be carried as guides to the entire force. Lord Roberts has approved the design.

GAMBLING

Room Raided by Police Brutes Afforded Relief Escape from Blue Coats. News of Local Interest

phernalia Taken.

of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday be destroyed. The raid was wholly which was placed on record. unexpected and from the officers point names as D. L. Phillips, Ed. Kelly, Miller, Frank Smith, Bob Jones, John Mayher, John Brown, Charles Sharp and George Green. With the exception of Phillips, Kelley and Sharp the men all gavel assumed names and a number of the victims were prominent young citizens. Phillips was charged with running the gambling room and was required to put up \$50 security for his appearance. Kelley was charged with running a crap game. He and the other nine were required to deposit \$15 each.

No pleas have yet been entered to any of the charges of the young men will be happy if they are permitted to forfelt their bail but in at least some of the cases Mayor Phophet will not permit this to be done.

"PUS" SHOBE AGAIN.

Marion Shobe, a young fellow who has been in trouble many times, was arrested by patrolman Harly this morning, being wanted in Justice Duffield's court on a charge of obtain- same day was notified by 'phone that moved to Lima to become the general ing money on false pretenses. It is a team of mules were standing at the manager and secretary of the newlyalleged that several weeks ago Shobe swent to S. P. Edsell, the junk dealer, and represented that he know where he could purchase a load of junk but had nothing but a horse to go after it and some harness and "Doc." O'Neil away and failed to return with any of wanted in Kenton for robbery.

NEW WASH GOODS NOW ON SALE

AT G. E. BLUEM'S.

Empress cords in all the new shades. such as we are showing now were with scalding and poisoning cows. A cations, awarded the first prize of \$10 never displayed by this store before.

Never in the history of cotton textiles has so much art, so much refined taste been displayed. We call your special attention to our 121, 15, 18 and 25 cent wash fabrics which are

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To night at the Opera House.

The attraction at the Faurot opera house tonight and tomorrow night will be Anna Eva Fay, whose mysterious performances have delighted the largest audiences wherever she has appeared. Miss Fay has been endowed, it would seem, with most peculiar power, what it is no one can explain. but the demonstration of it stamps her as one of the wonders of the nineteenth century and enables all who attend to witness something never before seen, and consequently for novelty. mystery and amazement, credited on the part of her audiences, there is no other entertainment equal to Miss Fay. Associated with Miss Fay is a company of high class artists, whose

K. O. T. M. Notice.

specialties are very pleasing and at-

tractive. Ladies free tonight if ac-

companied by one paid 30c ticket.

Petroleum Tent No. 422, K. O. T. M. will hold regular review tonight. I. L. BEEBE, Com.

P. W. RAUCE, R. K.

Prices, 10c, 20c and 30c.

on hand and will close out a part of it the silk counter at Bluem's this week. at 70 cents a gallon.

D. S. Invin, Grocer.

DUMB

of the Humane Officer.

Which Illustrates the Good Being Done By the Local Society.

The Lima branch of the Humane night acting Lient. Conway and society met in the rooms of the board good." This old adage is about to be issue contains the following interestseveral patrolman raided a gambling of education Friday evening with all exemplified in an instance wherein ing turf news furnished by a special room located above the Elk restaurant the officers present. The minutes of the wife of a well known young man correspondent concerning Lima horseand after arresting eleven men, took the previous meeting, as read by the about fown is to be the receiplent of men and feeders: charge of the gambling paraphernalia secretary, were approved and the hu- the harvest. Saturday evening the and hauled it to the police station to mane officer submitted his report, aforesaid well known young man fiyers, the first batch of the first month

the offense.

the animal's relief.

An Italian family moving from the turned to the poker room to find it city on January 23 were ordered to full of policemen and the whole of the have their horse unhitched and prop- crowd of gamblers and spectators un-

Was called after midnight to take James Maxwell.

On January 27 Officer Cremean pro- this winter." cured entrance at the orphan's home for the five-year-old son of the late Mrs. McClintock.

was lame for want of shoeing. On the ledo a few years ago, has recently corner of Market and Union streets, organized Producers' Explosive Co., of unblanketed and without being fed. which he is likewise a leading stock-The owner was compelled to provide holder. The company does business

with. Edsell furnished him with \$2 dered to give proper attention to a out of Lima. It has been quite suchorse that was not fit to be used, and cessful thus far under the management supplied him with a wagon. He drove a pedler named Hearst was compelled of Mr. Jacobs.—[Findlay Republican.] this year. He will work afteen twoto put up an animal that was lame. the property. He is also said to be Cyrus Grunden was fined \$5 and costs for prodding a mule with a pitch- by being chosen as the sole judge of youngsters by Baron Wilkes and Al-

bers of the society to investigate sev- | Friday evening, and he found the task eral complaints which had been filed. anything but a light one, as the talent season. The colts and fillies of the There is a sad case of neglect reported displayed by those who competed for on the Wapakoneta road at the home the prizes was of a high degree. It away track, of half a table. The drive dren need attention. The name of a but Prof. Miller, after taking into con-Tissue, sole, sane and corded novelties woman was furnished who is charged sideration all of the essential qualificomplaint was made that the driver of to Miss Bernice W. Evans. Designers, weavers and color blenders the Waynesfied hack neglects to feed have fairly outdone themselves this his horses. A German living on the south side was cautioned against street Church of Christ last night. cruelly exposing his little children to inclement weather.

A letter received from James M Brown, of Toledo, President of the tonight. Ordinance of baptism will American Humane Association, was be observed after the sermon. read, urging that the twenty seven societies in the State do something this year that will bring them in closer relation with each other. He suggested uniform reports monthly to the state society, where they will be tabulated and published, so that each society may know what the others are of new Spring Dress Goods and Trim-

SAD NEWS

Frank Griffin Today.

Prof. Frank Griffin this morning received the sad information that his and a most elegant stock to select siser, Mrs. Pearl Griffin-Meek had died from, ranging in prices from 75c to Blondy Hayes, of Toledo, will handle yesterday in Denver, Col. The remains \$6 per yard. You would do well to this season. He is by Red Bell, 2:111, will be brought to Ada, where inter ment will be made Thursday.

THE NEW SILKS FOR SPRING.

The silk counter at G. E. Bluem's is just overloaded with the many new and choice selections of new spring silks that will be put on sale Monday morning for the first time. It would be hard to try to explain to you what these silks are. The best we can do is to advise you to see them. Hemstitched and Poplin silks, two of the We have just involced our stock and most popular, can be had in all shades. tind we have too much Maple Syrup You will do well to make a visit to

Skating at McCullough's.

NARROW

Husband from Arrest.

an Errand for His Wife Just Before the Cops Arrived.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody promised his wife that he would go to of 1900. Horsemen here are feeling The report calls attention to the fol- Melville's during the evening and se quite hopeful and comfortable over the of view was very successful. The lowing measures of relief adopted by cure tickets for tonight's performance outlook. If our mayor will allow us men who were arrested gave their officer Cremean: A team of horses at Faurot's. About 8 o'clock he the usual pool privileges we shall hold owned by a man named Downey were visited the gambling room above the at least one meeting this year, and if Lawrence Creeden, Bill Rhodes, Henry left standing opposite the court house Elk and took a seat in a game of the first should prove a financial sucfrom 10 o'clock a. m. until 8 p. m. poker. He played until about five cess, we shall give another. They were taken to a barn and fed minutes after ten o'clock and then upand the man cautioned not to repeat on thinking of his promise to secure tickets for tonight's show, he excused C. F. Bryan reported a horse owned himself for a few "hands," saying he by an oil man being worked while suf- was going over to Melville's and fering with collar boils. The owner would return immediately and buy anwas compelled to adopt a remedy for other "stack." He hurried over to the drug store, secured the tickets and re-

> "Talk about narrow escapes," he charge of a horse left standing in front said to a friend yesterday, "Well, of Wheeler's grocery. The horse was that's the narrowest I ever had and sent to Colvin's barn. It belonged to live promised my wife that I'll take her to every show that comes to Lima

der arrest.

Mr. W. P. Jacobs, who owned and operated the Pennsylvania lumber yard January 30, unhitched a horse that in this city until his removal to Toall through the Northwestern Obio A driver of a junk wagon was or-field and has its factory several miles

Superintendent Miller was honored Officer Cremean was asked by mem- the elecutionary contest at Kenton,

> Fine audience at the west Wayne The meeting continues this week Subject of the sermon tonight, "The Safe Course." Attend these meetings

> > Dress Goods and

Trimmings. We call the attention to the early trade that quite a complete assortment mings can now be seen at Bluem's Dry Goods Store. This store is noted for its Dress Goods selling and you can always depend on getting the correct dress fabric here. Home Spun, Came Over the Wire to Professor Camels Hair, Cheviots and Broad Cloths, up to \$3.50 per yard, can be ing, actions, finish, and substance and seen in quite a large range of colors. All over Timmings which will be very popular this season can be had here buy your Dress Goods and Trimmings.

LIMA LODGE NO. 205, F. & A. M.

Stated communication this evening. L. F. LAUDICK, W. M. WALLACE LANDIS, Sec'y.

The Standard Designer for March is in. Price 10 cents per single copy. Feltz Bro's. Co.

Just think of it-Pure Maple Syrup, 70c a gallon at Irvin's.

Cold Water Soap.

Now onsale by all grocers. 79-1m

TURF

Eleven Men Arrested and Para- When They Came Under Notice How a Young Wife Saved Her Gossip About Lima Horsemen and Speeders.

> Being Held in This City the Coming Season.

The American Sportsman in its last

"I send to you a few liners on Lima

"Quite a number of trainers will handle horses here this season. Dr. Smeall is here now, but may go to a mile track, either to Cleveland or Columbus, for the season.

The justly celebrated Chinaman, Long Dang, who drove T. W. Roberts by Quilna Chief to a record of 2:242, at Celina in 1898, has left Lima and has gone back to the washboard and ironing table in St. Louis. Through the courtesy of our good friend, Dr. Blattenberg, V. S., I am enabled to present a very good picture of Long Dang, as he appeared at Celina in the memorable six-heat race, which he won with T. W. Roberts, heating a big field. T. W. Roberts, beating a big field. As to Long Dang, he did not find the Roberts 2:241, very congenial to his Roberts 2:241, very congenial to his earnings development of the Ohio pacer, T. W. in the wash business at Lima in trying to campaign a poorly equipped pacer. Hence there is no danger of successful Chinese cheap labor in competion with the more alert Yankee trainer. As a trainer and driver-Long Dang is liable to go into history as the last, as well as the first of his tribe.

Billy Anthrum will train and drive for the Lima Stock Farm of Lineman year-olds by Norval, all out of highclass mares. He will work other the merits of those who took part in fonso. He has a full sister to Bumps that is a very promising trotter. She will be out in the green classes this Lima farm are trained on a straightf a man named Taylor whose chil- was a difficult matter to discriminate is directly towards the stables, which gives the coits an ambition to get home. Mr. Lineman has sold Norvetta 2:214 to Mr. Odell, of New York, for \$1,200. This is a cheap price considering her breeding and promise. She is by Norval, dam by Gambetta Wilkes, with six producing dams. She has shown a half in 1:06 and mile in 2:181. The farm now has ninety-four head of high-class stock, including twenty-five weanlings, all look-

One of the best looking and most promising three-year-old colts ever owned here is a chestnut by the Michigan stallion John L. 2:194, son of Bourbon Wilkes. This colt is owned by the well-known horse fancier, Tom Sullivan, and after a short season of a few choice mares will be put into training. His dam is Sringbrook Girl. with the direct blood of old Magna Charta, Masterlode and Bay Middleton, and he is registered with the classic name of San Juan. Taking this fellow on all the points-breed-

he is hard to beat. "Tom Sullivan owns a very promising green pacer in the five year-old chestnut gelding, John Henry Walmer, that see them. G. E. Bluem's Dry Goods dam by Strathmore, and promises Store is without a doubt the place to phenomenal speed. Mr. Sullivan also owns Stub Byron (p) by Whipsaw, he will be campaigned. He is a four-year old and has shown a "Gould & Lerch own a very promis- livery man, who is driving him on the better than 2:20.

two-year-old filly by Robin 2:28, son of Axtell, dam Nirvana by Athurton; second dam by Geo. Wilkes.

"Dr. Rideout has sold the gray pacing gelding Joe Hill 2:201, to G. E. Probeck, of Cleveland, for \$400, reported price. He is a very speedy road horse.

"Mr. Snyder, who drove Bud Brown and Nelly Storm in 1899, has located some good material. He has a mare public atable.

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We now place on sale good, desirable, up-to-date goods (no old stuff) for LESS MONEY than the manufacturers' price, as we must clear our shelves for Spring Goods. It is impossible for us to carry them over, as we haven't the room; so here is a chance for the people of Lima and visinity to \(\frac{1}{2} \) save money.

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Handkerchiefs good value at 10c, now	
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Handkerchiefs, good value at \$1.00, now	
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Handkerchiefs, good value at \$1.75, now	1

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Stamped Linens.
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Hemstitched Center Pieces, good value at 15c, for. 7c
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Plush and Golf Capes for Nearly One-Half Price.

We have just received our new Muslin Underwear which we will place (on sale at a low price. It would be impossible to mention the many bargains we have in store. We will make this sale interesting, and you will be well paid to come and look around.

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"Guy Curtis owns the dun gelding

the pace. Lerch will train him this Musser. season. He has shown quarters in 34

"Stub Byron owns a four-year-old filly by Sidney 2:19, dam by Guy Wilkes, that Mr. Lapham will campaign this season. pacer She is a and ooks like a great prospect.

Dr. Blattenberg, V. S., is breeding

by a son of Onward.

The double gaited trotting stallion A. J. 2:291, by Beaumont. If not sold Van Leaf 2:174 by Lee Van is owned here by Mr. Musser, the weil known ing gelding by the Michigan horse To road. He will be at Celina this sea-Wm. Strong owns a very promising Order 2:121, that is showing fast at son, and will be trained by A. L.

J. W. Rowlands has a promising four-year-old mare by Lord Russell. dam by Phallas, that Sayder will train this year.

Erank Simons owns Jos Swein (p) by Jos Erwin, son or Stratmore, that will be raced this season.

Honeymoon, the fast bay mare, trot- the turf. here for the season and will train a by Pilot Medium, dam by Bay Mid-ter, owned by Phillips & McGee, will dieton, in foal to Norval, also Mand be trained and raced by Phillips this "C. S. King owns the fleet trotter K. (p) 2:28 by Kilbuck Tom in foal to season. Mr. Phillips will also train Maggie Anderson 2:19; and is on the Joe Erwin. He has a three-year-old the three-year-old fllly by Bow Bolls

lookout for a green trofter fit to earn colt by J. C. Simpson and a yearling (Belle Ferris), owned by the oil ties Oscer Hoover.

Slebers & Mooney own a four-year old colt by Wilson, Les Wilton eligible to the 2:25 class that will be raced

this year. Steiner Bros. have on their farm at Bluffton, O., about fitty trouting-bred horses, many of them being promising youngsters by J. C. Simpson 2:183. It is likely that this son of Plectionset will be trained for a lower record this season. He has shown that he can

trot in 2:12 or better. Taken in the all-together, Lima has her share of good ones, and more are coming. We look to a great season on

GOLD WATCHES PIEE. With Cold Water Soan Try it.